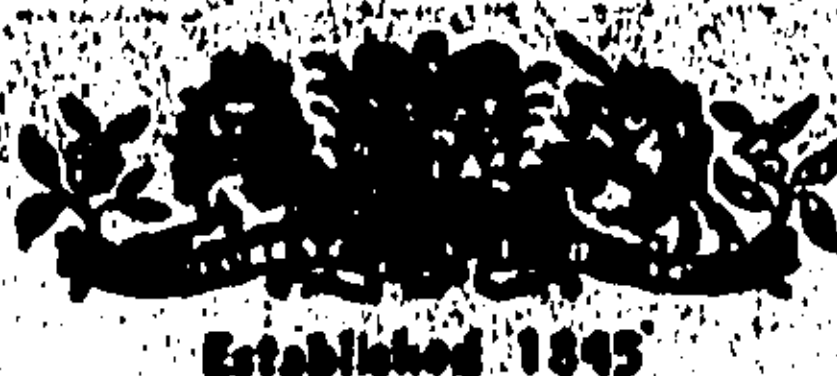


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

World Trade Fair For Hongkong

LAST Saturday the newly-elected Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung, proposed the holding of an international trade fair in this Colony and invited Government, the Consular Corps and Trade Commissioners to support the idea. It can be said immediately that the response will be cautious, for the proposal presents many big problems and it will have to be pushed a good deal before the authorities give it more than sceptical consideration.

To justify his choice of the Colony as the Fair site, Mr. Ko points out that Hongkong is a port of international fame and the meeting place of merchants of all nationalities. It is also a very convenient point in the Far East, being equidistant from the extremes of Korea and Indonesia and fairly central to neighbours like China, Japan, Formosa, Thailand, Vietnam, Malaya and Burma.

It is very certain that British, American and European manufacturers would welcome the idea of selling more to the maturing nations of Asia and also it is certain that demand for overseas products is sufficient to warrant a project of this kind. In this event, the extent of financial assistance forthcoming from those who would derive greatest benefit would be one of the determining factors. Local agents could perhaps give the organisers some idea of overseas interest in an exhibition of this kind.

The sponsor recognises that an international fair would be a "stupendous task" involving a "tremendous responsibility". One wonders about a possible site, finance and the organisation involved and the first conclusion is that the prestige and prosperity it would bring would not be sufficient compensation for so much effort and expense. Obviously this would have to be considered in great detail before any decision could be taken.

It has been said the Colony would be better served either by participating in more overseas trade fairs or expanding exhibits at those fairs which it already patronises. Hongkong's need, after all, is to encourage the export drive and take the Colony's shop window further afield. This policy appears to be gaining increasing favour and there has been a promising increase in trade in the last nine months, the overall rise in value being in excess of 25 per cent. This trend needs encouragement.

THERE may be less trouble and greater merit in a less ambitious regional trade fair for Asian countries which could be held at the same time as the Colony's annual exhibition and include conducted tours of leading factories. This would have the attraction of advertising the Colony in this part of the world and displaying its industrial capacity. But again, the opportunities for sales promotion seem limited, and those who are invited to contribute finance might well ask, since they will certainly be businessmen, what benefit they or the Colony would derive from the project.

Mr. Ko is to be commended for his idea, and it is one that deserves consideration. But he will have to give better reasons than those he advanced on Saturday before the public imagination is fired. Private discussions between the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the General Chamber of Commerce, Government, the Consulates and Trade Commissioners would, perhaps, be a good starting point to find out how much support is forthcoming.

BUDAPEST & WARSAW IN FERMENT

State Of Emergency In Hungary

FIGHTING GOES ON

VIENNA, Oct. 24. THE HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT TONIGHT DECLARED A STATE OF EMERGENCY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, BUDAPEST RADIO REPORT-ED.

The radio said heavy fighting was still going on near the city's Karoly Romert barracks.

The radio said the state of emergency took effect from 6 p.m.

Fighting continued in the streets of curfew-bound Budapest as anti-Russian rioters defied appeals for order from Imre Nagy, swept back to power as Prime Minister earlier today on a wave of popular feeling.

But the Budapest Radio announcer said "this unfortunate one and a half days of armed risings is coming to an end." The announcer said that in response to the government appeal young people were laying down their arms in parks, gateways and side streets. He appealed to the civilian population to hand over any arms found to the nearest police station. Announcements had been made over the radio throughout the afternoon about the extension of the 2 p.m. surrender deadline.

Factory Battles

The radio also made several announcements about the situation returning to normal at various factories in the provinces.

Earlier there had been battles at several major factories between workers and demonstrators. The workers formed "armed units" to beat off the attackers—but it did not stop where or how the workers obtained their arms.

An Austrian and a German armistice said heavy artillery was in action in the Hungarian capital when they left today. Several buildings were ablaze, they said.

But the police, they added, appeared to be taking no action against the rioters, watching the scene with detachment. The bodies of several soldiers were seen.

A first report from eyewitnesses on yesterday's scenes in Budapest said crowds chanted in chorus slogans such as "The Soviet army must go," "Follow Poland's example!" and "We vow we shall never be serfs."

The report said it was only when police began to drive back the crowd from the radio station

The Latest Situation

VIENNA, Oct. 24. The last pockets of resistance were fighting a desperate do-or-die battle in certain quarters of Budapest this evening in the closing stages of the 24-hour Hungarian armed rebellion, according to reports from Budapest Radio. The Government, backed up by Soviet tanks, was reported to have the situation in the capital in hand. Many of the "counter-revolutionaries" were said to have taken advantage of the appeal launched this afternoon by the newly appointed Premier, Imre Nagy, to lay down their arms by 5 p.m. GMT and escape punishment.

Other isolated groups were keeping up the struggle, however, and the Budapest Radio reported, in a late night bulletin, that a fierce attack had been launched by the rebels against a military barracks in the capital. —France-Press.

Statue Of Stalin Destroyed

VIENNA, Oct. 24. An Austrian eyewitness of the armed rioting in Budapest yesterday said today in Vienna that the first action of the mob was to tear down the great statue of Josef Stalin in the centre of the city and smash it to little pieces. The rioters used blow-lamps to cut off the statue at its base, said the eyewitness, who left Budapest this morning. "And then there was a rush of people for the statue, armed with hammers, who broke it into little pieces, which they carried off as souvenirs."

TROOPS PASSIVE

The eyewitness, whose identity was not revealed, said he was struck by the "passive attitude" of the Hungarian police and troops, many of whom had pulled off the red stars from their caps.

The police and the army did not reply until demonstrators opened fire, the eyewitness stated.

Budapest was encircled by tanks, he said, but foreigners were able to leave the city by road.

It was confirmed here this evening that seven cars were turned back to Austria by an armoured-car block some 20 miles from Budapest this morning. Two of the drivers claimed to have heard the noise of the rioting. —France-Press.

Diplomat's Report

A Western diplomat who reached Belgrade today said Hungarian army officers yesterday refused to carry out government orders to occupy a square in Budapest where demonstrators had gathered. According to a Belgrade (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

COLONY OCCUPIES SPOTLIGHT IN THE COMMONS

Minimum Wage For HK Textile Workers Proposal Rejected

LONDON, Oct. 24. Mr. Lennox-Boyd the Colonial Secretary, rejected the suggestion by a Labour member, Mr. Frank Allaun, in the House of Commons today that he consider introduction of a minimum wage in the Hongkong cotton industry.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd quoted the average weekly earnings in Hongkong cotton operatives between £2 13s. 3d. compared with £7 5s. in Britain.

In addition the majority of Hongkong workers enjoy-

ed free accommodation estimated at 10s. per week and meals subsidy at 4s. 5d.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd added: "Many also enjoy welfare facilities on which cash value cannot be placed. Cotton workers' conditions compare favourably to those other Hongkong industries and it has not been proposed to introduce a legal minimum wage."

Mr. Allaun said: "If Hongkong cotton exports to Britain made with underpaid labour continues

growing in their present rate, from five million square yards to 60 million square yards in five years, there soon be even fewer mills in Lancashire. Would it not be possible to introduce a minimum wage, as in Kenya, to Hongkong workers?"

Mr. Lennox-Boyd replied "If goods are to be kept out of the United Kingdom on grounds that people are paid less than here, some of our manufacturers exporting to America would have difficulties."

Immigration Restrictions Query

Mr. Tufton Beamish (Conservative) asked a question about the coming and goings of refugees from the Chinese mainland to Hongkong and of Hongkong residents to the Chinese mainland in the last six months.

The Colonial Secretary, replied:

"It is not possible statistically to distinguish refugees from the rest of the population. From mid-February to end of August, while restrictions on entry from China were lifted, 14,000, or four per cent of the Hongkong residents who crossed into China remained there; 66,000, or 81 per cent of the Chinese entering the Colony with Chinese government re-entry permits chose to stay in Hongkong."

"With an estimated population of two and a half million and a natural annual increase of 75,000, Hongkong's resources of housing, employment, education, and health services are already taxed to the utmost. Unrestricted immigration cannot therefore be accepted, and frontier restrictions have had to be re-imposed."

Later Mr. John Rankin (Labour) said only 16,000 persons in Hongkong out of the total population of three million were entitled to vote in the Urban Council elections.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd replied that he had nothing to add to the answer he gave to a similar question on December 14, 1955.

Mr. Rankin suggested that the minister was making "very slow progress in this matter."

He stressed the need for a generous extension of the franchise if a repetition of the serious troubles of the past were to be prevented.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd said he went most carefully into this mat-

ter during his visit to Hongkong last year.

"The surprising thing is that there is not the same passionate desire to exercise the franchise there as there is in the UK," he said.

Mr. Ancurin Boyan (Labour) suggested that as democratisation was taking place on the very borders of a totalitarian country the British government should "set an example in this matter."

Mr. Lennox-Boyd said "It was not a bad thing to point out that such was the progress being made in Hongkong that 800,000 people had preferred to leave China recently to go and live there." —Reuter.

NO. 3 STORM SIGNAL LOWERED

The No. 3 local storm signal was lowered at 7.55 this morning and replaced by the strong monsoon warning. A Royal Observatory statement said typhoon Jean is showing signs of weakening. Fresh to strong winds are still expected in Hongkong during today. The No. 3 signal was first hoisted at 11.15 a.m. on Tuesday, and the highest gust recorded in the Colony was 54 knots at Wai-lan early this morning. Total rainfall since 9 a.m. on Tuesday amounted to 14.7 mm.

POLISH CROWDS IN STREET CLASHES Many Demonstrations

Warsaw, Oct. 24. Thousands of youths fought men in civilian clothes armed with truncheons near the Hungarian Embassy here tonight.

Two processions of youths each numbering more than 2,000 met near the Embassy after marching through the city shouting anti-Stalin slogans.

Eyewitnesses said that as they approached the Embassy, men in civilian clothes and wearing red arm bands on sleeves dashed into the procession and broke it up.

Demonstrators said the men punched and kicked them with rubber and wooden truncheons.

It developed into a running fight in the street and through the adjoining park.

More processions, demonstrations and fights were reported from all over Warsaw.

More than 300 troops rushed in lorries to the Soviet Embassy. Others drove to the central committee offices and the offices of the local branch of the Communist Party and security police headquarters and parked nearby.

Soldiers armed with carbines and rifles patrolled outside the big Soviet Embassy building in three, about 50 yards apart from each other. Crowds filed past shouting slogans, including "Rokossovsky go home."

Marshal Rokossovsky lives near the Embassy. A student procession from the technical high school singing and shouting took another route

leading past the city gaol. Some went on the door as they passed. As they reached the city diplomatic quarter they were joined by another group several thousand strong. Near the security police headquarters men with red armbands were waiting.

As the joint procession, including several women, neared the Hungarian Embassy further along the street, men with red armbands rushed in swinging truncheons and broke it up.

After the fighting groups remained on the spot arguing heatedly. Once a crowd closed round a man with a red arm-band shouting "he has a truncheon" and the man broke away and ran. Later a youth seized the truncheon and handed it over to a soldier. —Reuter.

A PROTEST STRIKE

Rabat, Oct. 24. More than 49,000 French civil servants employed by the Moroccan Government will begin a 24-hour general strike at midnight (local time) tonight in protest against the anti-French riots in Meknes.

French policemen in Morocco will stay at their posts tomorrow to protect the European population from further rioting. The strike was called by five unions, representing French civil servants employed by the Moroccan Government.

The unions also requested the French Government immediately to draw up plans for the repatriation of all French civil servants in Morocco. Earlier today in Casablanca, French security police officials began a "sit-down strike" in protest against the rioting in Meknes. —France-Press.

Vice Squad Arrests 11

Philadelphia, Oct. 24. Eleven men, including a disc jockey, a radio news announcer and a teen-age dance operator, were charged today with being members of a vice ring that allegedly lured young girls by promising them modelling careers.

The 11, who had been questioned by county detectives, morals squad investigators and the district attorney, were ordered to appear before chief magistrate Joseph Hersch later today. They included Steven Allison, disc jockey and radio commentator who bills himself as "the man who owns midnight"; Bob Horn, former operator of a teen-age television programme who was fired last June after being arrested on a drunk driving charge; and Jack Barry, radio news announcer. —United Press.

FOR THE LAST TIME

Washington, Oct. 25. The United States and Britain, as in past years, have concluded a "gentlemen's agreement" under which Britain will vote alongside the United States against the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, well-informed diplomatic sources disclosed yesterday in New York.

These sources indicated that Britain had informed the United States that this was the last time that she would agree to such a procedure. Beginning in 1957, Britain will resume its freedom of action in this question, the source said. —France-Press.

Tell-Tale Papers Found On Five Rebel Leaders

Algiers, Oct. 24. Documents found in the possession of the five Algerian rebel leaders arrested in Algiers last Monday contain lists of names and addresses of correspondents of the "Algerian National Liberation Front" in numerous countries, the police revealed today.

The documents also contained the "letter boxes" used for rebel correspondents in various countries. They show that the "Liberation Front" planned to eliminate its principal rival, the "Algerian National Movement" by the systematic "extermination" of the movement's leaders, the police said.

"CHOU IS SINCERE" — MARSHALL

Singapore, Oct. 24. Communist China's leaders were sincere in promises not to attempt to dominate the rest of Asia, Singapore's former Chief Minister, Mr. David Marshall, said today.

Mr. Marshall, who is chairman of the Labour Front party which controls the government, returned today from a trip to Communist China.

He told a press conference: "I am very impressed with the reasonableness of Mr. Chou En-lai in his policy towards overseas Chinese."

A Message

"He asked me to pass this message to the people of Malaya: If ever China seeks to dominate Malaya, I hope Malaya will fight back."

Mr. Marshall said that Mr. Chou had called on overseas Chinese to give their loyalty to the country in which they had settled "completely and without qualification."

Mr. Marshall was met aboard the ex-Glenroy by Singapore's present Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew-hock, and by Labour Front supporters.

When he came ashore hundreds of banner-carrying, fireworks - throwing Labour Front men met him. —Reuter.

Informed sources attached great importance to documents mentioning the aid the Algerian rebels expected to receive from foreign countries. The sources did not deny published reports that a note written by one of the rebel leaders mentioned the aid the rebels might receive from the Moroccan authorities.

Questioning of the prisoners and study of the documents is continuing here. The sources said the leading prisoner, Ben Bella, replied freely to questions about his recent activities, the origin of the prisoners, false identification papers taken from him recently and these they were prepared to defend. —France-Press.

MOROCCO'S THREAT

Rabat, Oct. 24. Moroccan Premier, Si Bekkal, stated today, on his return to Rabat from Paris, that if the five Algerian rebel leaders arrested by the French were not released, Morocco might break off diplomatic relations with France.

Si Bekkal flew to Paris yesterday from Tunis on the Sultan's instructions in a vain attempt to obtain the release of the five men. He said the Sultan considered the arrested leaders as "his guests of honour." —France-Press.

Convoy Ambushed

Rabat, Oct. 24. Seven French soldiers were killed and 15 were injured last night when a military convoy was ambushed some 20 miles south of Oujda, on Moroccan territory, close to the frontier with Algeria. The convoy was on its way to relieve a military post at Tlou, where nine other soldiers were injured during an attack by an armed band earlier yesterday. —France-Press.



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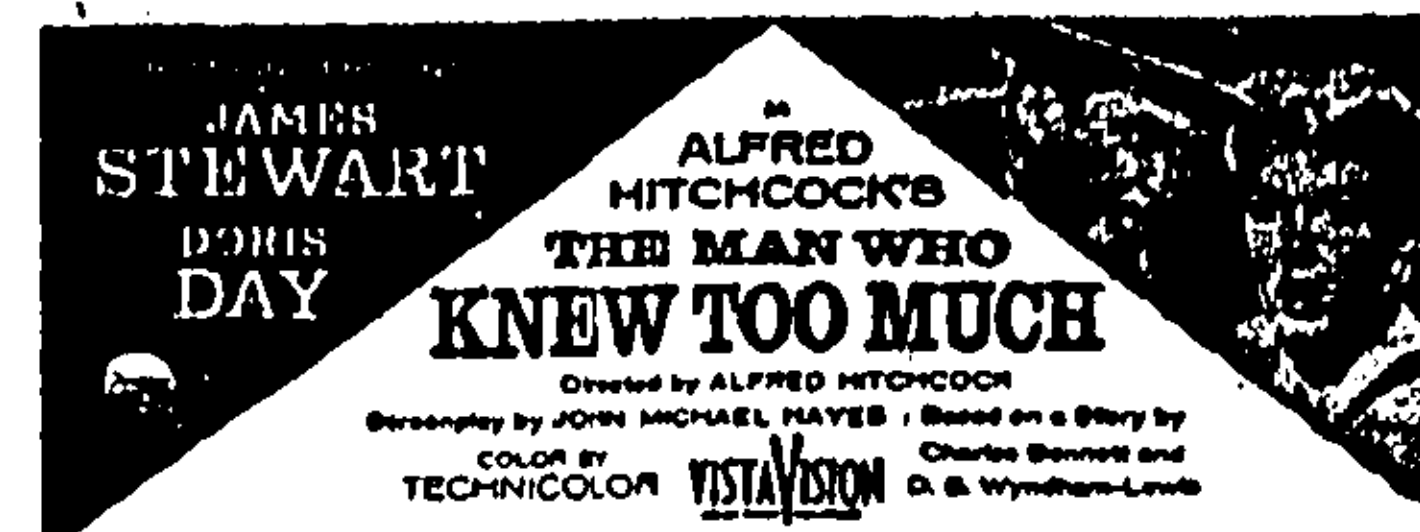
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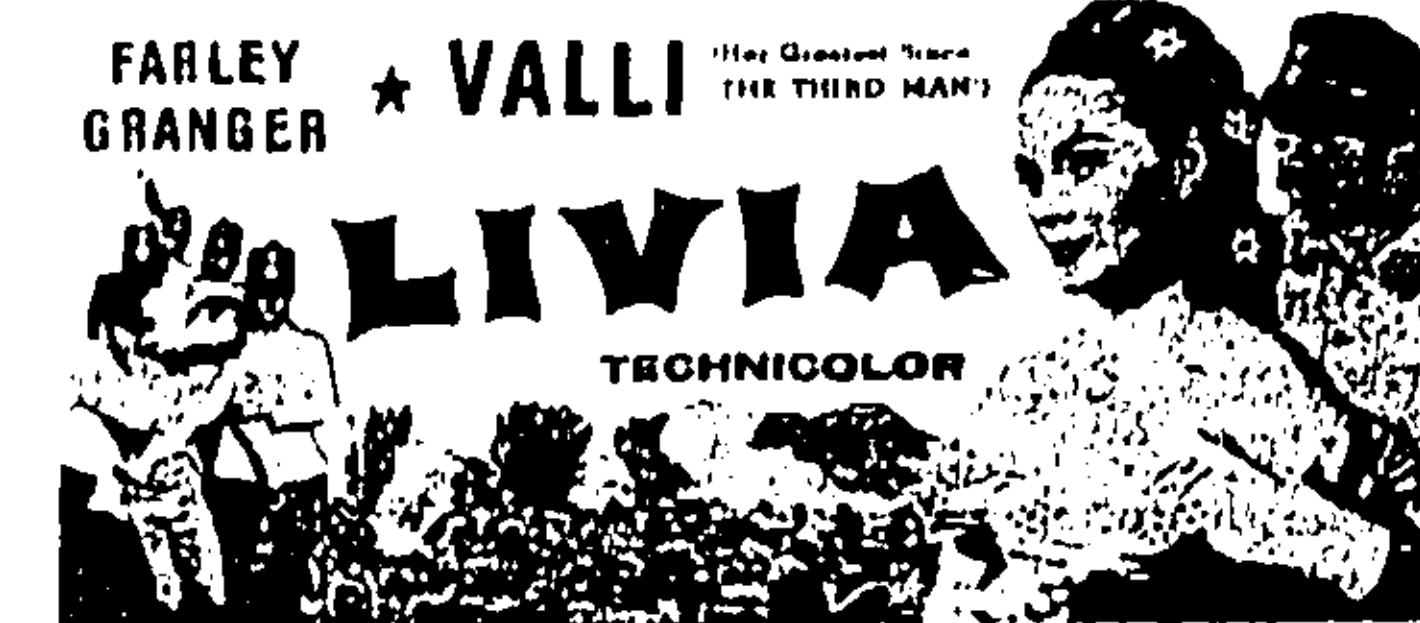
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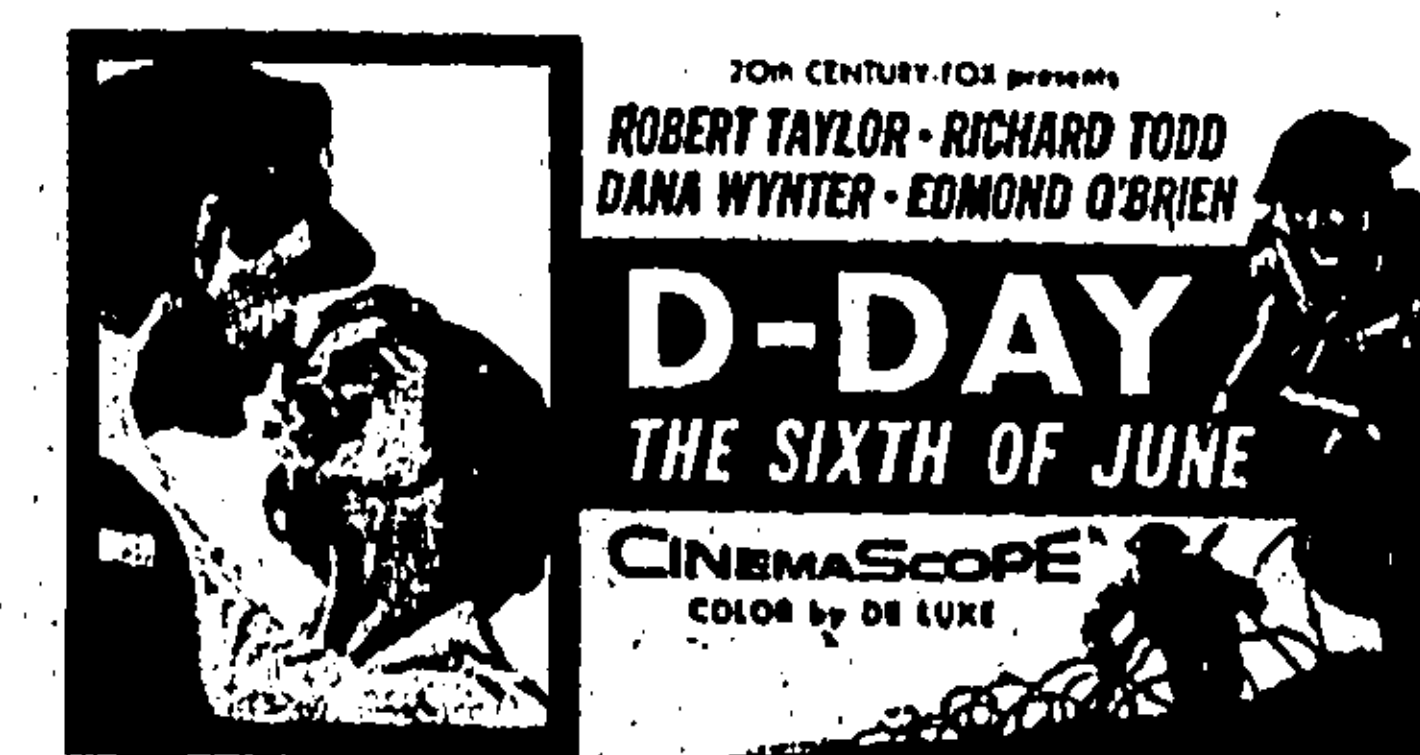
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BAN H-BOMB TESTS

Scientists Agree With Stevenson INSPECTION SYSTEM NOT NECESSARY

Washington, Oct. 24.

The Federation of American Scientists called tonight for an international agreement to ban H-bomb testing without waiting for a "complete" inspection system.

Britain's Views

London, Oct. 24.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary, reaffirmed in the House of Commons today that Britain was ready to discuss the question of the limitation of experimental nuclear explosions outside disarmament negotiations.

Mr. Lloyd said the British Government was working on "possible ways in which the limitation of nuclear tests might be achieved."

The study of complex technical questions, said Mr. Lloyd, was still proceeding.

"While the Government would prefer to treat this subject in the context of a disarmament convention," Lloyd continued, "they remain ready to discuss it separately if this meets with the approval of the other powers concerned, and appears to offer better prospects of agreement."

In reply to a question, Mr. Lloyd said that no initiative had yet been taken in this connection by the British Government.

— France-Press.

Although it did not mention Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Federation's statement amounted to at least a partial endorsement of the Democratic Presidential candidate's H-bomb proposals.

At the same time, the Federation challenged parts of the argument President Eisenhower advanced yesterday for continuing the tests until a fool-proof inspection system could be arranged.

New Statement

The group, which first advocated an H-bomb ban last year, said it was issuing the new statement because the question had become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Noting that "factors of a technical and scientific nature" were involved, the group said it seemed appropriate for "an objective, non-partisan organization of scientists" to put forth "a clear statement of the essential facts."

The Federation, which represents more than 2,100 scientists and engineers of all fields, said explosions of large-scale nuclear weapons "can be detected at great distances and a reliable monitoring system could therefore be established."

"A nuclear explosion ban thus offers a maximum certainty of detection without requiring unlimited international inspection," it said.

Clearly Detectable

It suggested that a monitoring agency be created by the United Nations and said any test ban should apply only to "those explosions which would be clearly detectable."

The Federation disputed Mr. Eisenhower's contention that the United States might fall behind Russia in nuclear development if it stopped testing without an inspection system to make certain the Soviets followed suit.

United Press.

Barrel On The House

Wellington, Oct. 24.

A bare-foot man perched on top of a ladder against a hotel shed was caught in New Plymouth recently as he struggled to lift a crate of beer out of the shed window.

He explained that he had been at a party which had run out of beer, and being unable to make himself heard at the hotel door, he tried to help himself from the shed, intending to return to the hotel the next day to pay for the beer. — China Mail Special.

VIETMINH OBJECT TO NATO

London, Oct. 24.

NORTH Vietnam has demanded the International Commission in Vietnam to take measures to prevent SEATO countries from participating in a "military manoeuvre" in South Vietnam on October 26, Hanoi Radio reported today.

The radio quoted two letters sent to the Commission by the North Vietnamese army high command dated October 22 and 23 protesting against the action.

The mission held that such action was "contrary to the

agreement on the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam and the final declaration of the Geneva conference, and would create a tense war atmosphere in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

The letters said SEATO countries like the United States, France, the Philippines, Thailand and Australia were sending warships and military aircraft to take part in the manoeuvre celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the South Vietnam Republic on that day. — Reuters.

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Diving Record



This 34-year-old British naval officer recently set a new world diving record of 600 feet, using a helmeted flexible suit, part of which is seen in picture. He is Senior Commissioned Officer G. Wooley, who carried out his dive from the vessel HMS Reclaim in Norwegian waters off Bergen. He used a mixture of helium and oxygen, pure air at depth having a narcotic effect. — Express Photo.

14 RELEASED FROM POZNAN GAOL

Paris, Oct. 24.

The Polish authorities have freed 14 men, accused of criminal acts in the June 28 Poznan riots, a Radio Warsaw broadcast disclosed tonight.

But the convictions of three young men, ranging from 18 to 20 years of age, who were sentenced to four and a half years in jail for the slaying of a Polish security police corporal, have been maintained.

The three were convicted in the first Poznan riots trial.

CAT SAVES FAMILY IN FIRE

Brits, S. Africa, Oct. 24.

A cat's frightened miaowing saved the lives of a woman and her baby in Brits when fire broke out in the house in which they were asleep.

The fire was apparently caused by live embers in the kitchen stove.

Mrs. Sibbe who was alone in the house with her baby, was woken by the cat and saw smoke pouring in the bedroom.

Mr. Sibbe, an electrician, was away working at the Harboursport Dam.

Mrs. Sibbe hurriedly got out of bed, put on a dressing gown and woke up the African servant girl to summon help.

THICK SMOKE

She then ran back through the thick smoke, snatched her baby from its cradle and fled from the house, which was enveloped in flames. The frightened cat also escaped unhurt.

The fire brigade was quickly on the scene, but by the time the fire was put out the house was destroyed.

All the furniture, clothes and domestic articles, as well as Mr. Sibbe's tools in the house, were lost. The tools alone were valued at £200.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibbe, who are immigrants from Holland, settled here three years ago. The mayor of Brits has opened a distress fund for the family. — China Mail Special.

ANTI-RED LEAGUE

Seoul, Oct. 24.

The Central Liaison Office of the Asian People's Anti-Communist League announced today South Korea would be represented by three delegates at the directors' meeting of the League scheduled to convene in Manila on November 3.

The office said the Korean representatives were Mr. Kong Chin Han, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the League, Mr. Hwang Sung Soo, Deputy Speaker of the National Assembly, and Dr. George, President of the Chosun Christian University in Seoul.

The South Korean delegation will leave for Manila on October 30. — Reuters.

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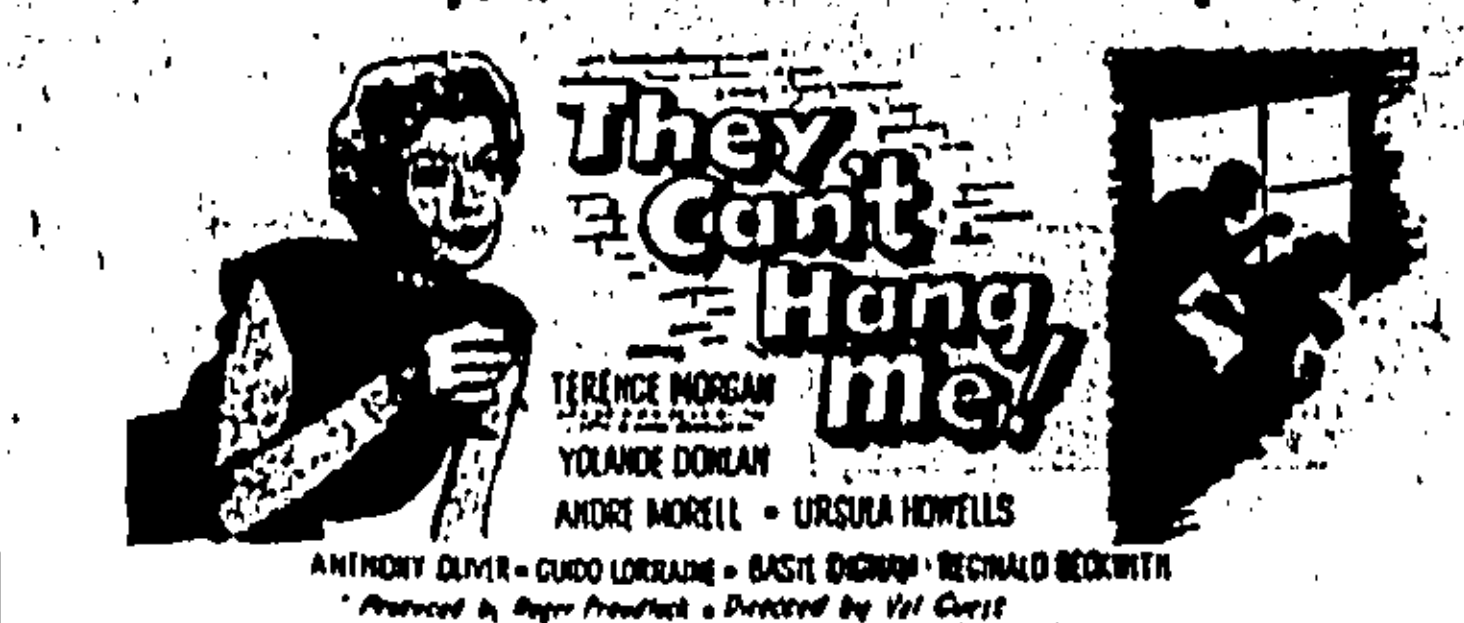
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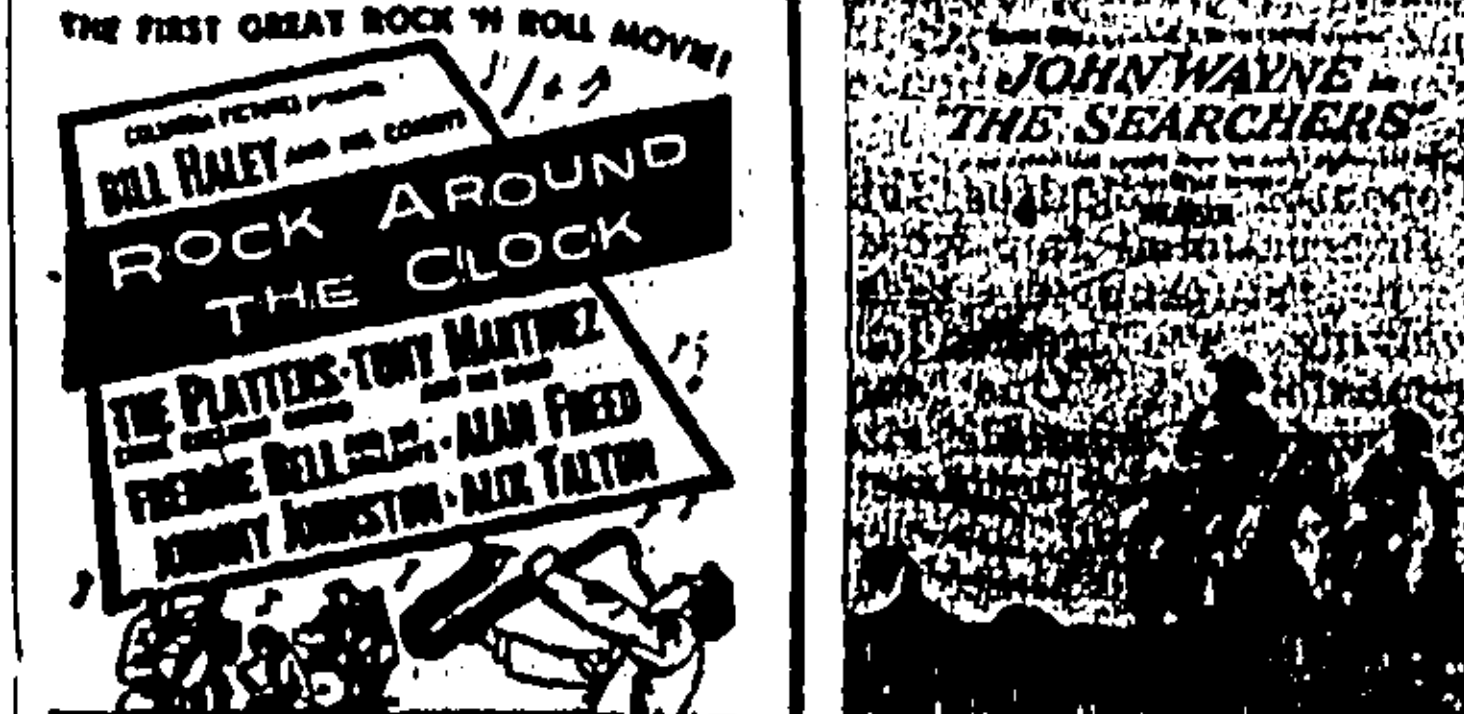
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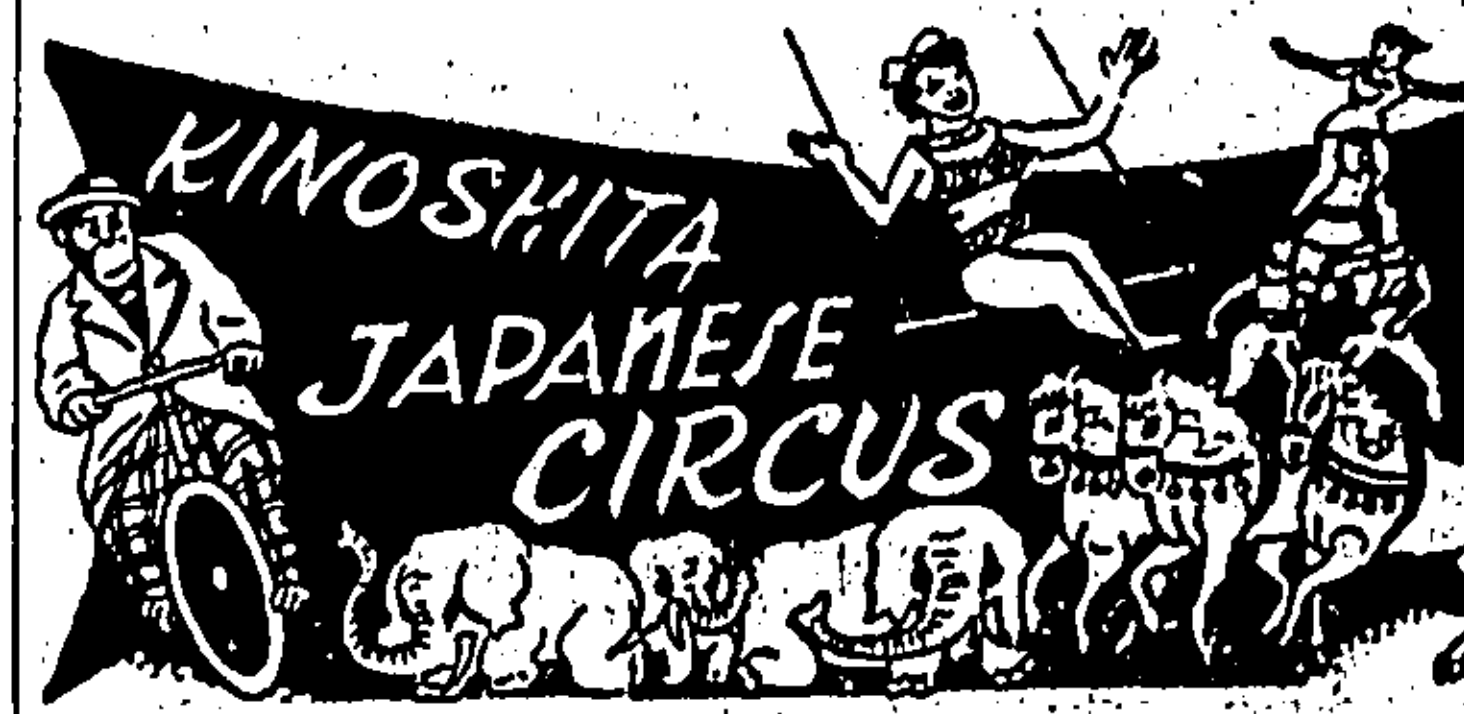
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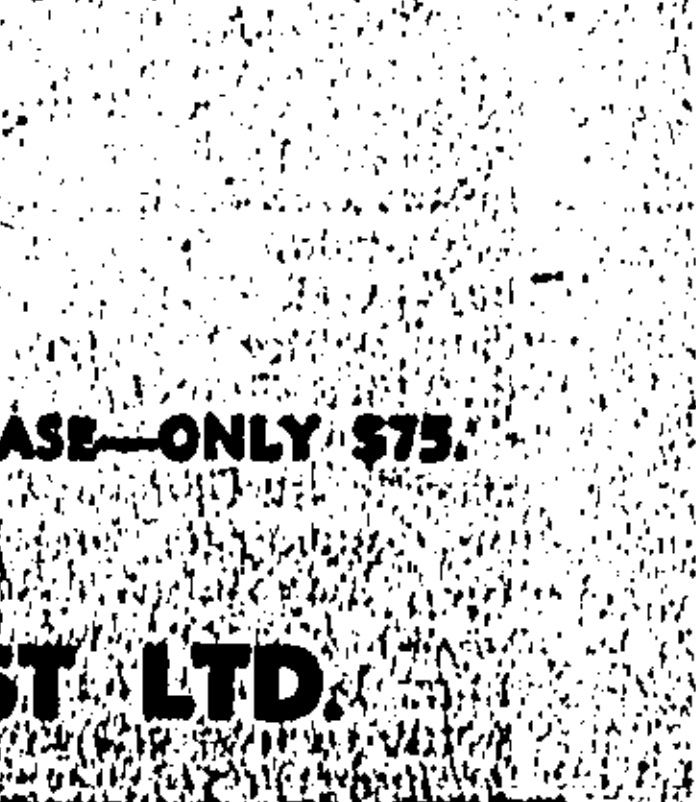
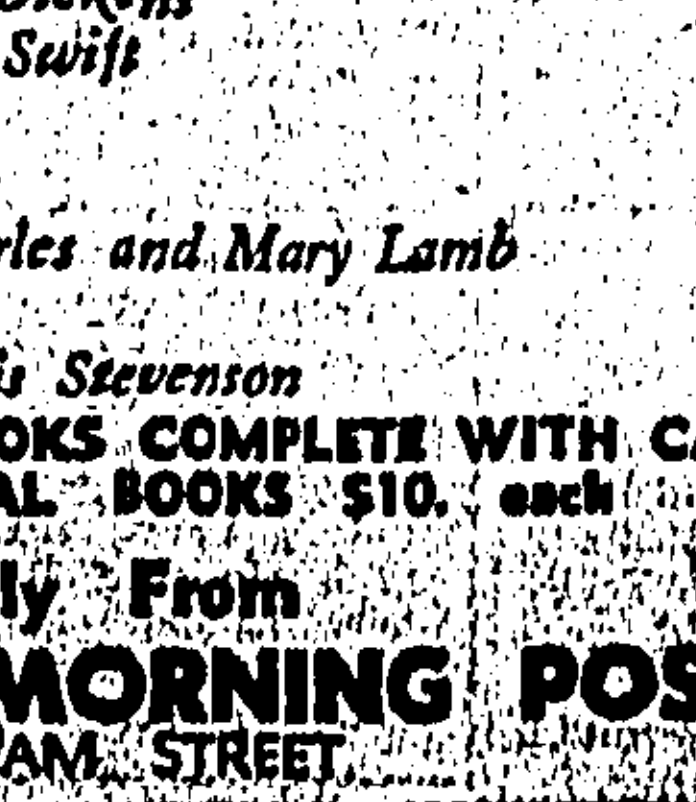
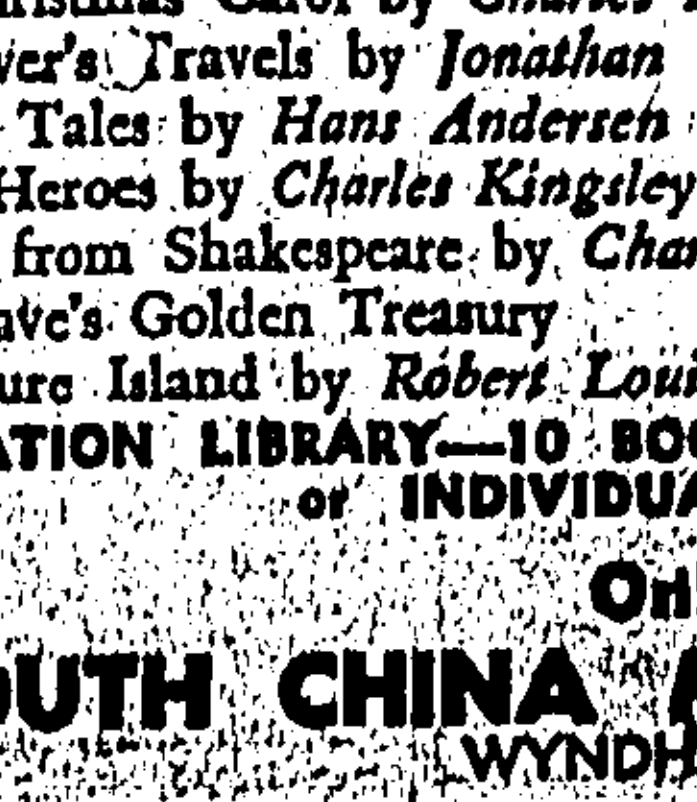
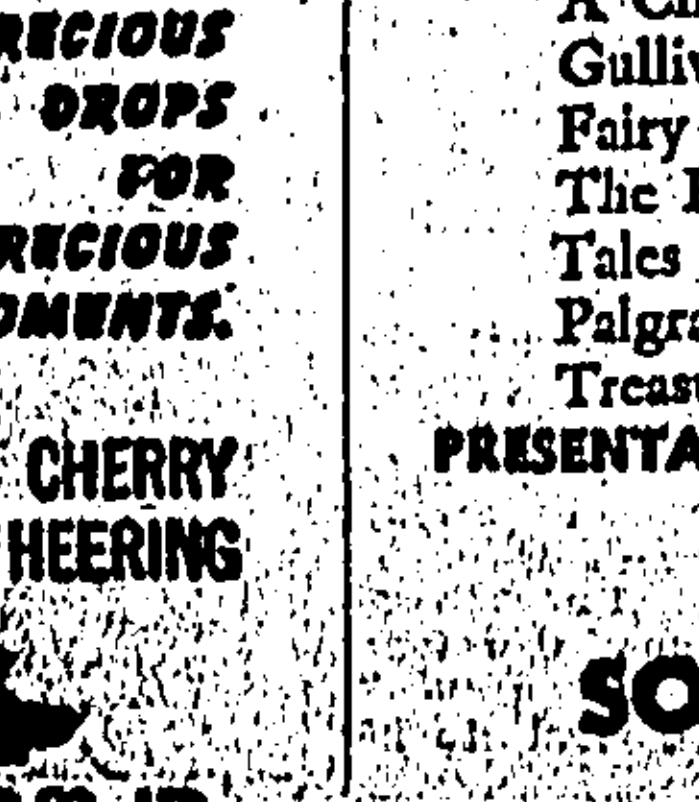
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POP



Poland's Action Contagious

SKYSCRAPER BUILT OF BRONZE

New York, Oct. 24. The builders of the House of Seagram, the world's first bronze skyscraper now under construction in New York, were commended by the Republic of Chile at recent ceremonies marking the placing of the first bronze mullions on the building.

The citation was made by Mr. Enrique Bustos, Chilean Consul-General in New York, to Mr. Samuel Bronfman, head of the Seagram organization, for pioneering in the use of bronze in building construction. The citation read: "In recognition of an outstanding and original contribution to world architecture embodying copper, one of Chile's primary natural resources, the creation of the House of Seagram, whose bronze curtain walls have ushered in a new concept of metal-clad structures bespeaking initiative and enterprise of the highest order."

104 MILES

Following the ceremony, the vertical bronze mullions were placed on the southeast corner of the building. In the months following, 3,200,000 lb. of bronze, covering 158,000 square feet of surface will be bolted into the building. The thousands of individual bronze units stretched end to end would measure 104 miles.

The bronze, going up at the rate of two-and-a-half stories a week, will be complemented by 125,000 square feet of glass especially tinted pinkish grey to eliminate glare for the 3,800 windows in the skyscraper. — China Mail Special.

Restrictions Lifted In East Germany

Berlin, Oct. 24. The Soviet High Command in Germany today lifted restrictions on movements in East Germany of accredited French, British and American military missions.

The Soviet military command gave no reason for the imposition or the lifting of the restrictions, which went into effect last Monday.

Western circles here believed the restrictions were in connection with developments in Poland. — France-Press.

IKE AND DULLES DISCUSS RED EMPIRE

Washington, Oct. 24. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles discussed signs today that Russia's satellite empire may be coming apart at the seams.

But Administration experts withheld any final assessment of the outlook in Eastern Europe until the outcome of battling within Hungary is known.

Dispatches from Budapest, the Hungarian capital, said today let phantoms of a crowd and Russian troops and tanks rushed to quell uprising against the Communist regime.

Legation Cut Off

Little was known here about the strength of the revolt or the extent of Soviet moves to restore order. The State Department said its contact with the US legation in Budapest has been cut off since late yesterday and its current information has come chiefly from press reports.

The Russians have ample military strength to put down disorders in Hungary and its other satellites, although the cost in life might be high. Dulles predicted on Sunday, however, that the Russians would not attempt a "blood bath" to halt independence movements in the satellites. Even if they did, he said this could not end the freedom drives such as the one in Poland.

Dulles held an unscheduled one-hour meeting with Eisenhower today to talk over developments in Eastern Europe. Dulles did not disclose details of the talk, except to say he and the President were "particularly interested" in events in Poland and Hungary.

Alert Interest

A group of Hungarian-Americans said later, however, that Dulles assured them the United States "is wholly sympathetic" to Hungarian independence efforts. The group held a 35-minute conference with Dulles.

Bella Bachkal, secretary of the American-Hungarian Federation, said afterward that "we have been assured that our government views the situation in Hungary with alert interest and attention and is wholly sympathetic to the effort of the Hungarian people

to move to regain freedom and independence."

Bachkal said that while it is too soon to assess developments in Hungary, "it seems clear that these changes are the inevitable reaction against the alien domination which the Soviet Union has exercised over Hungary."

Administration experts said Poland's break with Moscow's former iron control and the uprisings in Hungary seemed sure to spark a "contagious" feeling in other Red satellites for greater independence.

Same As Poland

These officials stressed that there is no sign yet that national Communist regimes will break up. Their feeling was that developments would more likely follow the independence-from-Moscow policy pursued by the new Polish regime, with continued Communist governments in one form or another. — United Press.

ALLEGED BLACKLIST OF HK SHIPS

Singapore, Oct. 24. Singapore's Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr. J. M. Jambahy, said today that he would investigate reports that the Indonesian Government had issued a "blacklist" of ships which would be subject to confiscation.

The report, which was printed in Singapore newspapers, said that the Indonesian Government had claimed that 13 vessels of Singapore, Hongkong and British registry had been "blacklisted" because of violations of Indonesia's maritime laws.

The report quoted Mr. Indera Tjudy, Director General of Sea Communications.

The chairman of the Singapore Shipowners Association, Mr. R. I. Barton-Wright, said: "It's the first I have heard of it. I don't know what ships are involved."

The Colony Director of Marine, Mr. James Jolly, said today that he had no knowledge of the threat to confiscate Hongkong ships.

Japanese A-Study Group In London

London, Oct. 24. Eight members of the Japanese Government atomic energy study group arrived in London today from Düsseldorf.

Following visits to French and West German atom stations, they are to see British plants in operation.

Their leader, Dr. Tipponnatsu, said at London Airport today that they are to study technical and economical aspects to decide "whether or not we should buy gas-cooled natural uranium graphite reactors."

They are here at the invitation of the British Atomic Authority and will visit atom plants. — China Mail Special.

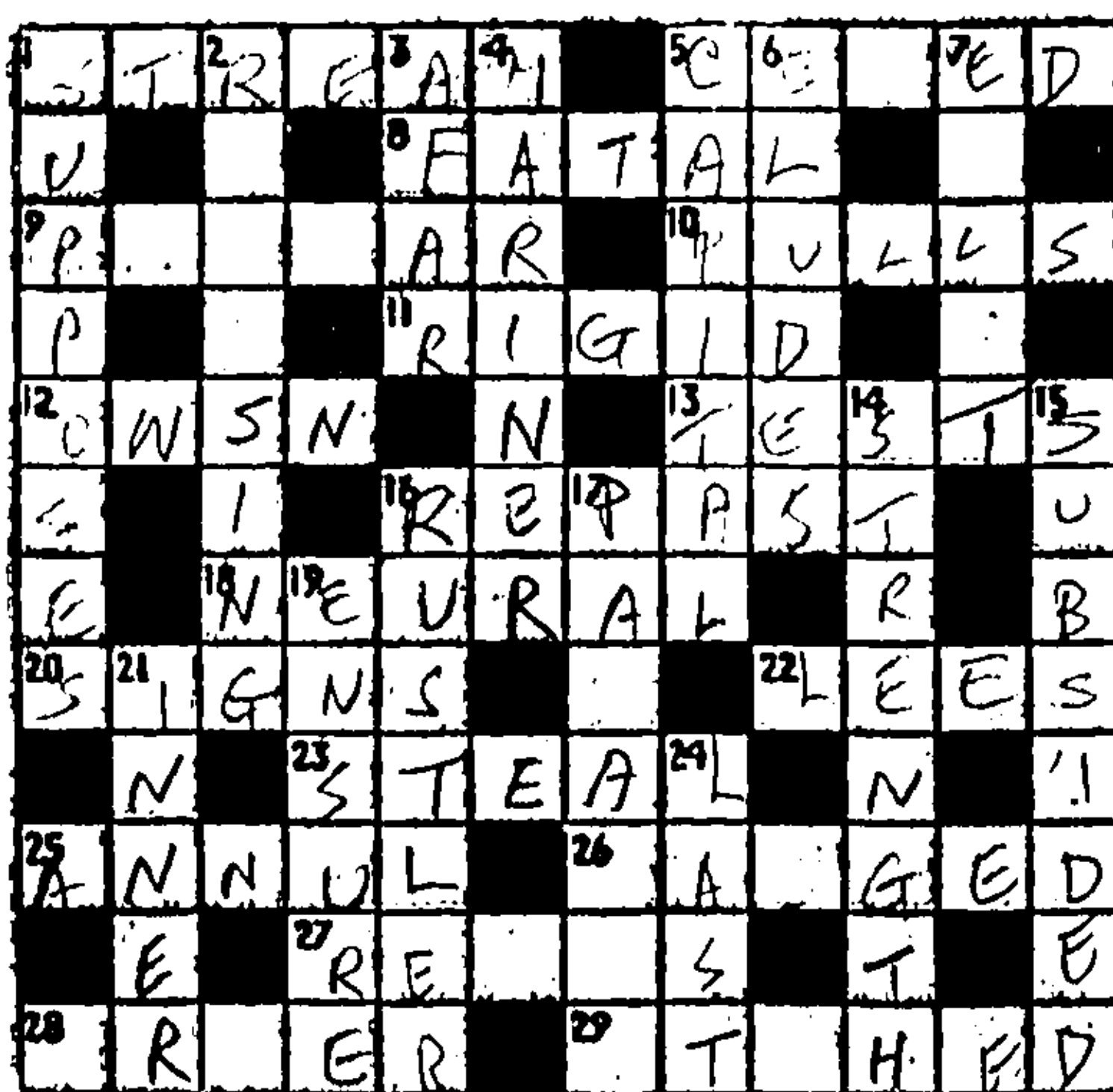
RAFT VOYAGE TO S. AMERICA

Honolulu, Oct. 24. French-born Eric de Bussop, 52, plans to sail from Tahiti on November 3 aboard a 14-ton-40 foot raft, his wife revealed here today. It is planned as a Kamikaze-style voyage to South America.

The scientist and four crewmen will attempt to prove that South Pacific natives made regular 3,400-mile voyages to South America in ancient times.

Constantine de Bussop arrived here from Tahiti last night. She said her husband had recovered from a pneumonia attack and will soon be ready for the raft voyage. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Current (8).
 - Raced in the wood (5).
 - Mortal (5).
 - London area (6).
 - Tunes (5).
 - Slit (5).
 - Possesses (4).
 - Tries out (5).
 - Metal (5).
 - Relating to nerves (5).
 - Symbols (5).
 - Meadows (4).
 - Purloin (5).
 - Cancel (5).
 - Shoved (5).
 - Staggered (5).
 - Command (5).
 - Shrugged (5).
- DOWN
- Imagines (8).
 - Feeling discontented (8).
 - At a distance (4).
 - Seafarer (7).
 - Topping place (7).
 - Get away from (6).
 - Distributes (5).
 - Vigour (5).
 - Went down (5).
 - Cattle thief (7).
 - Similitude (7).
 - Make certain of (5).
 - Internal (5).
 - Endure (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3. Pret, 7. Colon, 8. Omit, 9. Avid, 10. Preside, 11. Omen, 12. Orate, 13. Slain, 14. Blame, 15. Greet, 16. Elton, 17. Elder, 18. Dips, 19. Dialect, 20. Post, 21. Menu, 22. Entire, 23. Next, Down: 1. Hoard, 2. Chuzzle, 3. Rival, 4. Towel, 5. Fille, 6. Adam, 7. Rete, 8. Miter, 9. Kiosk, 10. Ebbon, 11. Aged, 12. Sep, 13. Jarring, 14. Bait, 15. Lanes, 16. Trawl, 17. Ties, 18. Eyes.

Ex-President Campaigns



Former US President Harry S. Truman, despite his nomination of Averell Harriman as Democratic Presidential candidate, is busy campaigning on behalf of the party's choice, Adlai Stevenson. Picture shows Mr. Truman treating Detroit citizens to a sample of his barnstorming oratory. — Express Photo.

TIME-BOMBS PLANTED IN ALGIERS

Algiers, Oct. 24.

Eight time-bombs were placed by terrorists in various parts of Algiers this evening but only two exploded. The other six were found and de-fused.

In Tunisia young men roamed the streets of several towns today, looting shops and overturning cars, in anti-French demonstrations.

The rioting, which caused no casualties, but considerable damage, occurred in Sfax, about 200 miles south of Tunis, and Sak El Khemis and Souk El Arba, about 90 miles to the north.

No Casualties

One of the bombs was reported to have been placed in position by a small child. There were no casualties from the two explosions. Meanwhile, a European, 54-year-old Ange Guir, was shot in the head and killed by a terrorist in the Revigo quarter of Algiers.

The young Tunisians wanted to demonstrate in front of the French consulates in these towns.

Driven away by units of the Tunisian army, they roamed the streets breaking into shops. The rioters stopped passing cars, forced the passengers out and overturned the vehicles, sometimes setting fire to them. — France-Press.

HATOYAMA LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

London, Oct. 24. Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama left here by air for New York tonight.

Mr. Hatoyama was seen off at London Airport by the Earl of Selkirk, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr. Haruhiko Nishi, Japanese Ambassador to Britain and senior British Japanese officials here.

Mr. Hatoyama came here from Paris yesterday and had a 30-minute meeting with Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, today.

He was enroute to Tokyo from Moscow where last Friday he signed the declaration for ending the state of war between Japan and Russia normalising relations and agreeing to an exchange of ambassadors. — Router.

British Motor Show Opens



Mr. Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, today at the wheel of an Austin 1000 after opening the motor show at Earl's Court, London. The 1000 is the latest in the Austin 1000 series, which is being shown at the motor show. The car is a four-door model and is equipped with a 1000 cc engine. The show is being held at Earl's Court, London, and is open to the public. — United Press.

Grave Bush Fire Danger In Queensland

Brisbane, Oct. 24.

Queensland faces one of the gravest bush fire dangers in its history. The State is in the grip of one of its most critical dry seasons.

The Rural Fire Board secretary said today that large-scale fires would sweep uncontrolled through many parts of Queensland as the rain rest within a fortnight.

Airline pilots reported today that fires were burning all over the inland from Clonmore to the New South Wales border nearly 600 miles to the south.

As temperatures in the inland continued to rise, 10,000 volunteer fire fighters were warned to be on the alert. — China Mail Special.

US RADAR CHAIN IN GREENLAND

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.

The United States is planning in co-operation with the Danish authorities to build a chain of radar stations along the east coast of Greenland from south to north, according to military circles here.

The project will be a branch of the "dew-line" radar system which has been developed over the last few years in Arctic Canada. By Canadian-American co-operation a control and alarm net is laid there for the protection of North America against surprise air attacks. At present the United States has three important strategic air bases in Greenland developed with the consent of the Danish Government. These, however, are all on the west coast at Thule, Sondrestrom fjord and Narsarsuaq. All other radio and weather stations in Greenland are in the hands of the Danish authorities.

The American Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind is at present touring the east Greenland coast gathering information for suitable sites. A Danish liaison officer is on board the Westwind. A recent report from "Himmelskib" said that helicopters from the ship had been carrying out wide surveys in the area looking for a mountain about 2,000 feet high which could be approached by motor transport. — China Mail Special.

Cabinet Crisis Averted In Indonesia

Djakarta, Oct. 24.

The danger of a political crisis over the controversial joint communiqué signed by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ruslan Abdulgani, in Moscow without the approval of the Cabinet appeared to have been averted today with the decision of the balance of power in the Government not to demand the Minister's resignation.

The Nahdlatul Ulama which stands as a catalytic influence between the Nationalist Party and the one hand and the Masjumi on the other hand, had come out with the Masjumi against the joint communiqué and criticised Mr. Abdulgani who is a member of the Nationalist Party.

Today the Nahdlatul Ulama announced that the question of the communiqué "need not necessarily shake the Cabinet and simply urged the Government to give an explanation to Parliament which would reaffirm Indonesia's independent foreign policy. — Router.

Third Dutchman Faces Trial In Indonesia

Djakarta, Oct. 24.

The third Dutchman to be brought to trial for allegedly rendering support to Indonesian rebels, Mr. Hendrik de Bruijn, aged 31, today pleaded not guilty to the charges against him. The first was Leon Jung-schlaeger, allegedly the leader of a subversive organisation of Dutchmen who died before sentence could be pronounced in his case.

The second was Heriberto Schmidt, allegedly Jungschlaeger's lieutenant who last week was sentenced to life imprisonment.

De Bruijn's trial is being held at Madijaret Nge, a town about 40 miles from Bandung. — Router.

Floating Profits

Johannesburg, Oct. 24.

South African oil companies estimate that there are 100,000 drums valued at £23,000,000 lying idle on farms throughout the country.

Farmers have been warned that unless they return the drums they may find themselves short of fuel for the present ploughing season. — China Mail Special.

Russo-Japanese Treaty Welcomed

Washington, Oct. 24.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said at his news conference today that the United States believes it is "fitting" that the state of war between Japan and Russia has been terminated by mutual agreement.

But White said he is sure that "Japan regrets that its just claim to sovereignty over the southernmost Kurile Islands of Etorofu and Kunashiri has not been recognised by the Soviet Union."

Asked if the United States also regretted this fact, White said, "certainly."

Formal Reaction

White's comment, made in response to a question, was the first formal State Department reaction to the Japanese-Soviet agreement, White said.

"The United States has for a long time felt the state of war between Japan and the Soviets ought to be formally terminated," Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has expressed this on several occasions.

"We feel it is fitting that this has at last been accomplished. On the matter of UN membership, the United States made it abundantly clear from the outset that Japan is immediately qualified for UN membership, and for the past several years has actively supported the Japanese membership application.

Primary Concern

"Terms of the agreement are a matter of primary concern to Japan and Soviet Russia. Since they reached understanding, it can only be assumed the terms were satisfactory to both."

"I am sure that Japan regrets its claim to sovereignty over the southernmost Kuriles has not been recognised by the Soviet Union." — United Press.

'RUBBER FATHER' DIES AT 100

London, Oct. 24. Mr. Harry Ridley "Father of Malayan Rubber Industry" died at his home at Newington, he would have been 101 on December 10.

Mr. Ridley was the man who began the rubber boom in the Far East over 60 years ago by originating the technique of tapping rubber trees. He was born in 1854 in England and came to Malaya in 1894. — United Press.

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SOVIET COLONIALISM AT HOME . . . By Hugh Lunghi

JUST when the Soviet Union is most vigorously championing the national cause in the Middle and Far East, it is renewing the offensive against nationalism in its own colonies.

The most outspoken attack on nationalism since de-Stalinisation was made at an important meeting of the Georgian Communist Party in August. Details of this meeting were kept secret for nearly three weeks and released only recently — so far only in Georgia. They show that the Russian Communists are determined to stamp out the slightest flicker of nationalism which the reputation of Stalin may have rekindled in the nation of the Soviet empire.

Clamping Down

THIS was done as much with an eye to Moscow's new propaganda offensive in the Middle East as for home consumption. But there are now signs that Moscow is clamping down on the colonies again.

On August 21, a conference was summoned in the Central Asian capital of Tashkent to discuss the best methods of intensifying and increasing the teaching of Russian in the Soviet Muslim Republics of Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia, Kirgizia, Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan. Full reports of this conference are yet to be received, but the details so far published remind one strongly of the Stalinist attempts to impose the Russian language and culture on the non-Russian nationalities.

In the case of Georgia, where the relaxation has never been allowed to go as far as in the Soviet colonies with Muslim populations, there has been a return to the rigid Stalinist suppression of local patriotism.

Last August's plenary meeting of the Georgian Communist

While Moscow encourages nationalism in Muslim countries overseas, it suppresses nationalism among its own subject Muslim peoples. This is why Moscow's renewed anti-nationalist offensive in the USSR is at present sharpest in non-Muslim Georgia.

Party initiated a wide-scale cultural offensive against Georgian nationalism. There were blistering attacks on Georgian national epics and histories—that is on the very features of Georgia's cultural heritage which in the Muslim Soviet Republics had recently been readmitted.

Of course, what Moscow mainly fears about "bourgeois nationalism" is that it might weaken a nation's dependence on "the great Russian brother." But Moscow has found that Georgian nationalism presents an added danger. The Russian Communist leaders are skillfully associating Georgian local patriotism with Stalin and the policy, attributed to him, of suppressing the minor nationalities in Georgia.

At the August meeting the Georgian Communists had to confess that Stalin had made them pursue a "policy of liquidating the national cultures of the Abkhazian, Armenian and Ossetian peoples" and of assimilating them forcibly into Georgia. The meeting blamed this "national exclusiveness" of the Georgians on Stalin and the Beria regime.

Before Poznan

IT is true that Georgia under Stalin enjoyed some small privileges denied to the other nationalities of the Soviet empire. Yet originally it was Stalin who led the Communists to crush every trace of Georgia's political independence and sovereignty. Only after that had been done did Stalin bestow on his countrymen, perhaps by way of atonement for his crimes against them, the doubtful privilege of absorbing other Caucasian nations, which he trusted even less than his own Georgians.

But despite Stalin's "favouritism" towards Georgia, he always used to insist on Georgia's total

subordination to the "great Russian brother." That is why the implication of Stalin and his henchman Beria in the charges of "bourgeois nationalism" now being levelled against the Georgians are, at the least, unconvincing.

That many Georgians remain staunch national patriots is a fact. This was in spite of Stalin, not because of him. And after the attack on Stalin earlier this year it was the irrepressible Georgians who led the reaction against Russian Communist domination.

The Georgians seem to be playing the kind of leading role among the Soviet Republics that Poland is performing in the Soviet satellite countries. In fact Georgia had her Tbilisi riots some three months before Poznan.

Since the open riots in Georgia there have been constant reports in the Georgian press of trouble, mainly at Party meetings. Some of the most violent outbreaks have apparently occurred in Stalin's own birthplace—the town of Gori.

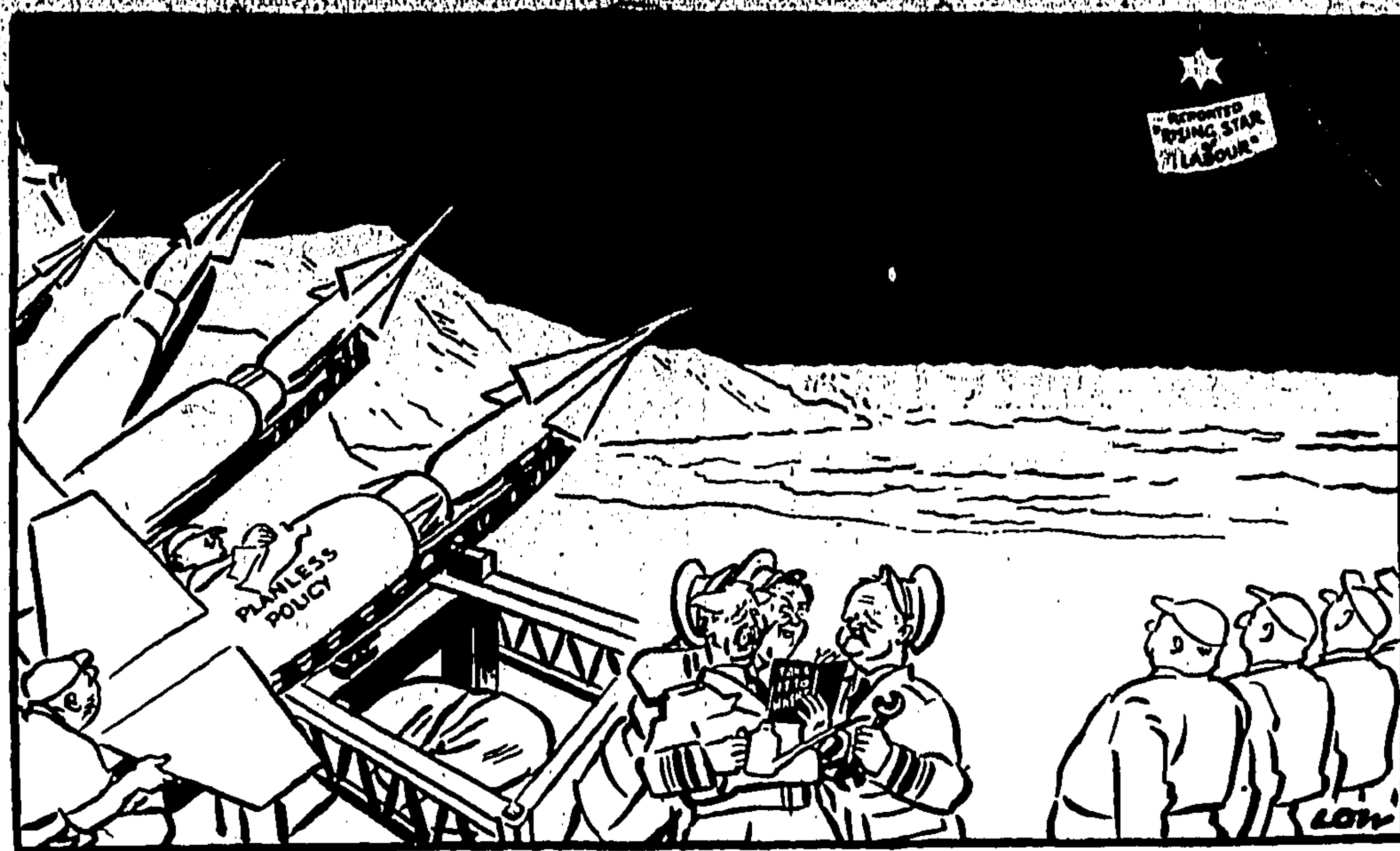
Added Danger

A REPORT in the organ of the Georgian Communist Party Zarya Vostoka, stated that there had been "backward" and "unhealthy" discussions among the workers in the town's trade network. Zarya Vostoka also attacked several of Gori's leading citizens. "A former" lecturer at the Teacher's Training Institute was branded a "degenerate" demagogue and "convert nationalist." Others were even accused of "repeating unbridled Western bourgeois propaganda."

Such phenomena—mainly the result of de-Stalinisation—have not, of course, been confined to Georgia. But in Georgia there is the added danger for Moscow that anti-Communism has turned into anti-Russianism and has fostered the latent nationalist aspirations of Georgia.

To combat this trend, Moscow is trying to turn against all Georgians the hatred felt towards Stalin by the Soviet colonial peoples, as well as by many Russians. That is one reason why Moscow's renewed anti-nationalist offensive is sharpest in Georgia.

In the Soviet Muslim Republics the reimposition of Communist imperialism at present has been carried out much more unobtrusively and gently.



UNGUIDED MISSILES TEST AT LLANDUDNO

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

MACHINE BECAME A BABY'S HEART

New York, Tuesday
B RITAIN should have a miracle machine like the one which has just saved the life of the British "heart-break baby," 19-month-old John Christopher Gold.

Doctors call it man's safest substitute for the heart and lungs.

Baby John, born with a hole in his heart, was brought from Cranbourne Road, Northwood Hills, Middlesex, to St Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, for an operation.

The miracle machine gave him the breath of life while his damaged heart was repaired. Now the baby is recovering. His heart is sound.

Latest, best

Today I talked to Dr Ekman, of the Mayo Clinic, which owns the machine, and of which St Mary's Hospital is a branch.

I asked: "Why hasn't Britain, and the rest of the world for that matter, a machine so that the lives of children with damaged hearts can be saved?"

The doctor explained patiently to me, a layman: "There have been several machines developed for the stopped-heart operation. This is the latest, and, we think, the best."

"It was invented by Dr J. H. Gibbon, of Philadelphia. It costs \$35,000, and looks like a tank on wheels, with a maze of tubes. It is 8ft. by 4ft. and is electrically operated."

Special team

"It does the job of keeping the circulatory system going while the heart, which is man's pump, is being repaired."

Dr Ekman told me that the Mayo Clinic has two of the miracle machines.

"One is experimental," he said "and the other is the one we used for the operation on British baby Gold. A specially trained team of eight to ten people, and sometimes 12, takes part in the operation."

"One of the reasons Britain has not been carrying out this type of operation is because, at this time, she has not the trained team which includes doctors and technicians. But undoubtedly she will have."



In point of fact, British Dr D. G. Melrose and his colleagues demonstrated at Hammermith Hospital, London, that hearts could be stopped, repaired, and then resume their function.

Britain's doctors also have, or had, a heart-lung machine which performed the pumping function of the heart and the blood-aerating function of the lungs.

But the Mayo machine is said to be much more modern.

Stopped-heart operations happen all the time in the United States and the Gold baby has scarcely been mentioned in the American Press.

Here's how the miracle machine works in an operation like the one that saved the "heartbreak baby."

The big veins at the heart are tied off and their oxygen-poor blood (blue) is sent to an artificial lung for fresh oxygen. Venous blood from inside the lung is suctioned off and sent to the artificial lung too.

Rotating pumps gently massage the machine's tubes, keeping the blood flowing. An artery pump sends oxygenated blood (red) back to the main artery and on to the vital organs.

A surgeon working in the by-passed heart has a relatively dry field, and can see what he is doing. The machine's big

virtue is that it can pump as much blood as the heart itself.

Musical dynamite

ROCK 'N ROLL, the musical eccentricity which has been called here "a communicable disease," has now infected so many American teenagers that the police and watch societies of most American States are curbing and censoring personal performances and record-playing.

For over a year rock 'n roll has been absorbing millions of American youths and girls.

It is super lived-up jazz and its high priest is Elvis Presley, the cavorting, crooning 21-year-old idol of the teenagers.

More rock 'n roll records have been heard on radios, juke-boxes, and gramophones during the past few months than any other form of "music."

It has stirred up an angry controversy here.

The 'King'

DR Francis Braceland, of Hartford's Institute of Living, says: "This musical disease appeals to adolescent insecurity and drives teenagers to doing outlandish things like wearing zoot suits or ducktail haircuts. It is cannibalistic and tribalistic."

The doctor supports his argument by listing rock 'n roll riots in Boston, where police have now issued orders banning teenagers from dancing in public without the consent of their parents, and rock 'n roll demonstrations in Hartford, Connecticut, Atlanta, Georgia, in San Diego, and in Chicago.

Jack Ellsworth, programme director of one of Long Island's leading radio stations, says: "There are too many R. and R. records with suggestive lyrics. You can't give some of these kids what they want just because they want it. After all,

nobody would advocate selling indecent postcards just because there's a demand for them."

Allen Freed, who is billed as the King of Rock 'n Roll and whose following is estimated at 5,000,000 listeners a day, continues to play rock 'n rollers, but he carefully screens the records before going on the air.

The origins of this craze or art form, depending how you view it, spring from the Negro blues.

There is the incessant jungle beat, the rhythmic excitement of the hot-gospel music of the Deep South.

District Attorney Garratt Byrne, of Massachusetts, analysing a recent Boston uprising, says: "Tin Pan Alley has unleashed a new monster, a sort of nightmare in rhythm. Some of our disc-jockeys have put emotional TNT on their turntables."

"The rock 'n roll record hops give young hoodlums an excuse to get together. The music inflames teenagers and it is obscenely suggestive. We are taking every step to curb it."

No excuses

DISC-JOCKEY Freed himself makes no excuses. He first broke into radio in 1949 as a routine announcer and later became a disc jockey.

Later he began playing obscure Negro records and introduced rough, frequently out of tune, singing of vocal groups with a gospel beat, primitive blues singers and occasional hoarding instrumental groups.

The stuff caught on and the teenagers loved it. Elvis Presley, although a rock 'n roller, is occasionally suggestive but not pornographic. Many of the imitators are.

So far it is paying off—in riots, and it may land a lot of people in gaol.

EVE PERRICK CLOTHES TALK—BUT WHAT DO THEY SAY?

London.
"WHAT you wear never stops talking about you" is the slogan on which a new American advertising campaign directed at making men more clothes-conscious is based.

It's a good stunt, and one likely to be adopted for use over here, just as we borrowed the Man with the Eyepatch to sell shirts in the Charing Cross Road.

But long before the copy-writers thought of it men and women of affairs have had the idea of putting their personalities over to the public by the way they dress.

Clothes talk all right. They speak out loud and clear and state their message as plainly as if their wearers had comic-strip balloons containing the text coming out of their heads.

Take those home-knit vestments of Dr Ralph Vaughan Williams, O.M., for instance. They say simply, with perhaps just the slightest hint of a sneer at the sartorially splendid Sir Malcolm Sargent, "I'm just a musician. People have to love me for my music alone."

★ He's left-wing

The clothes of Mr Arthur Miller are casual to the point of downright rudeness. The shapeless jacket, the tieless shirt have a smug, self-satisfied air, telling the world: "I'm a Left-wing intellectual even if I am married to a glamorous film star—so there!"

Mr Hardy Amies, who "dresses" the Queen sometimes, and a lot of wealthy women at all times, favours Edwardian-inspired (a la Cecil Beaton, not Teddy Boy) clothes for himself. Rather wistfully, they say: "Of course I'd like to make my own suits, but at least my tailor listens to me."

"If you want to get ahead, get a hat"—that's Mr Jack Buchanan's light-coloured trilby, repeating the Millinery Association's tried but triumphant phrase.

The polo-necked-pullover-one-pair-of-pants wardrobe of our newest rugged individualist, boy-wonder, best-seller Colin Wilson, testifies to the fact that he is our newest rugged individualist, boy-wonder, etc., and add a defiant note: "Success won't change me."

"I get paid for being a comic, but I'm a country squire at heart," say the tweedy, leather-patched outfits of Mr Jimmy Edwards.

Stanley Spencer, C.B.E., R.A., the unshaven and unshorn, lets his clothes do more than talk for him. They yell: "I'm an artist—one of the old, paint-stained school."

His heart is in the sleeve, "Warren County Fish and Game Preservation Association" is the legend of loyalty embroidered on his favourite outfit, that much worn blazer which goes along with the pipe and slouch hat.

But the clothes that talk loudest—and to the greatest effect, financially speaking—added a new line of dialogue this week:

★ The talk dies

WHEN it comes to women's clothes the talk dies down to a whisper. We are never the obvious sex, thank goodness, and a milk on a starter does not necessarily tell that old, old tale about the chorus girl—and the fur coat. (Have you ever thought that perhaps some fur has daughters on the stage?)

Still, there are certain strong-minded women who use their clothes to speak their minds. I noticed that Dr Edith Sumner had a new hat. It's a flat pancake affair instead of the deep-crowned felt she usually wears.

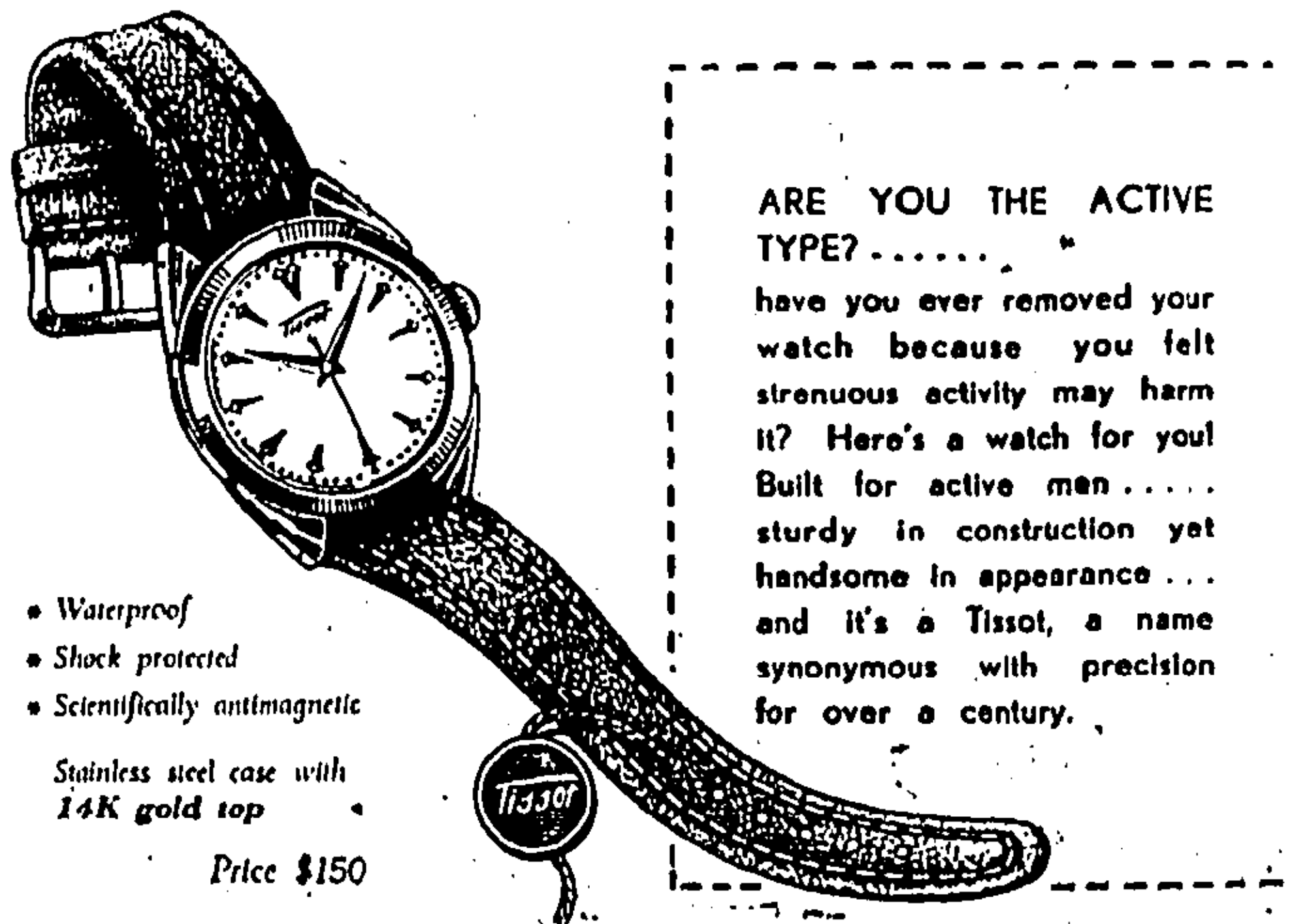
But deep-crowned felt is in the mode right now. Dr Edith's pancake proclaims proudly that she's one woman who wouldn't be seen dead in a fashionable hat.

And—"I'm an English Rose," say the flower-strewn crinolines and bonnets of Mrs Gerald Leago. "I'm a duchess," says the English county tailoring and single-row pearl necklace of the Duchess of Marlborough. "I was an Edwardian beauty," booms the big hats, the thick veils of Mrs Everleigh Nash.

Some years ago I wrote of a certain woman of title (and I'm afraid that the place I did start her on her long, notorious career in the public prints). I said that her clothes were not just a matter of money talking. They stood right up and sang.

"I want" to know them, of course, that today Lady Dufferin and her dressmaker would be singing the blues. "What! you want to know what I'm wearing? You—what?—be damned careful they don't become a bore on the subject."

Quality need not be expensive



ARE YOU THE ACTIVE TYPE? . . . have you ever removed your watch because you felt strenuous activity may harm it? Here's a watch for you! Built for active men . . . sturdy in construction yet handsome in appearance . . . and it's a Tissot, a name synonymous with precision for over a century.

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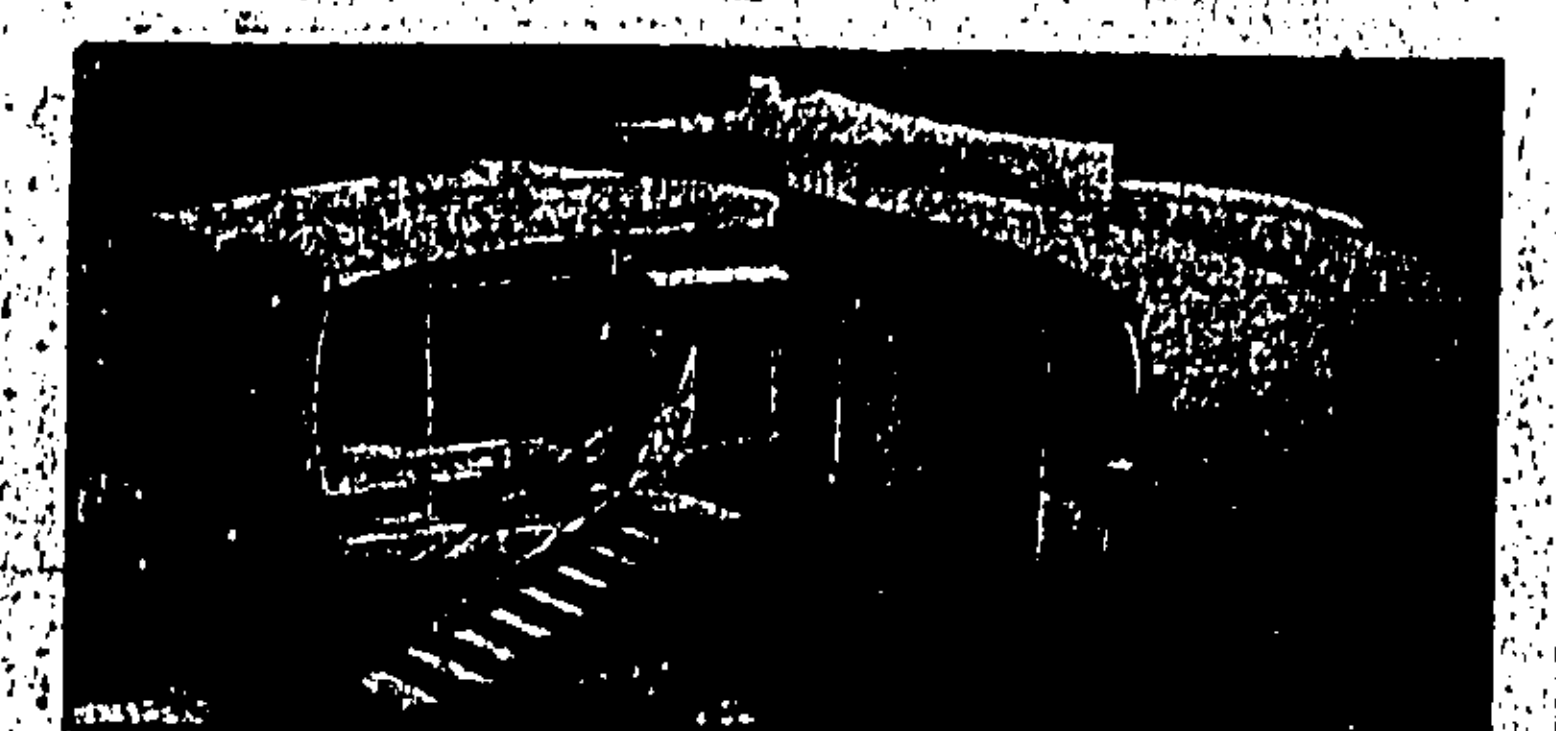
PLASTIC 'HOUSE OF THE FUTURE' SMOOTHS OUT THE CORNERS

From EVELYN IRONS

THE world's first plastic house is being built in Los Angeles, in California, to demonstrate what its builders believe will be the most popular house of the future. The building, from the outside walls to its inside furnishings, is 99 percent plastic.

Each section of the structure is a U-shaped moulded unit and eight units will be connected to form four rooms each 10ft. square.

A square is the centre of the unit will contain the kitchen, laundry, baths and heating facilities. Some of the walls are removable.

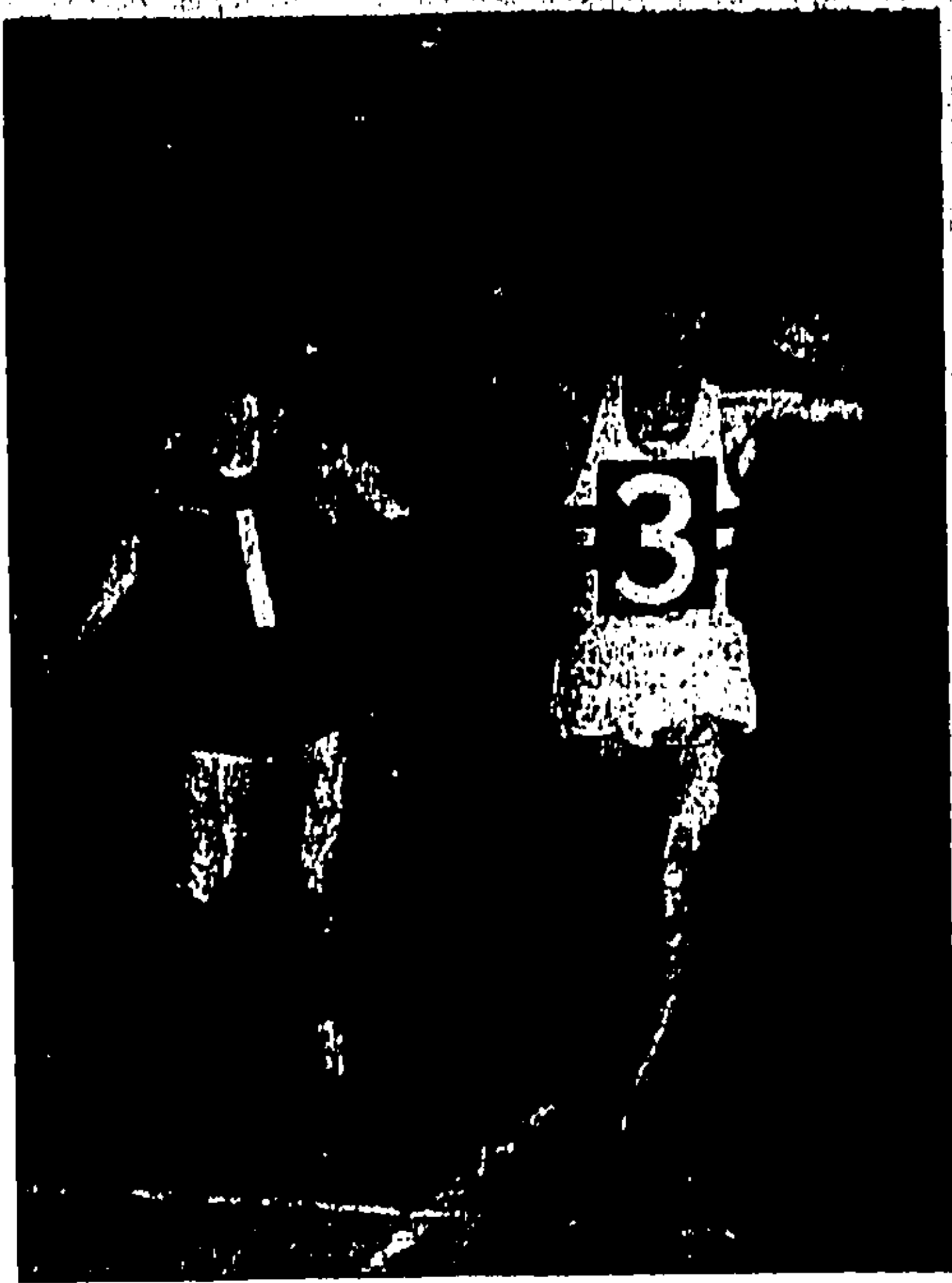


A model of the house showing two of the 10ft. square rooms.

The house will be light and airy. The smooth walls and floors, say the designers, will be made of plastic material, and will be easy to clean as often as steel and, if anything, more durable. The inside walls can be chemically treated to make them waterproof, mark-proof, and washable.

An engineer said that home owners do not realise that some plastic materials are as strong and common.

LONDON v. BUDAPEST MEET



London beat Budapest on October 10 in both the men's and women's events before a huge crowd at White City. There were several thrilling finishes, and this picture shows one of Britain's four-minute miler, Derek Ibbotson (left) just pipping L. Tabori to win the 1,500 Metres event in the time—for both, of 3 min. 49.2 secs.—Central Press Photo.

Richardson To Take Second Step Toward Crack At World Title

London, Oct. 25. Dick Richardson, the young Welsh-born heavyweight boxer now living in London, is to take the second step towards a possible crack at the World Heavyweight Championship when he meets the giant Cuban, Nino Valdes, over ten rounds at Harringay Arena here on December 4.

Richardson has been one of Britain's most colourful heavyweights for many years and has been launched on a series of contests by his manager, Mr. Wally Lesley and promoter Mr. Jack Solomons which may make him logical contender for the world title by the end of 1957.

In the first of these Richardson scored a most unsatisfactory win over Ezzard Charles, American former holder of the world title, who was disqualified in the second round for persistent holding. The contest did not provide Richardson with the experience hoped for by his camp and he did not get the

opportunity to enhance his growing reputation. Valdes comes to Britain for the second time. In September last year he stopped Don Cockell, then British Champion, in three rounds at the White City Stadium.

At 32 years of age the Cuban has 15 years of professional experience behind him, including a two-round win over high ranking Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and points victories over Ezzard Charles and James J. Flenker. He has, in fact, most of the world's top heavyweights and, at one time, ranked as high as Number Two.

Two Changes In India's Test Team

Madras, Oct. 24. India, beaten by an innings and five runs in the first Test against Australia, make two changes for the second Test, which begins in Bombay on Friday.

D. G. Phadkar and J. M. Ghoshade replace Ghulam Ahmed, who is not available, and Kripal Singh.

This should strengthen India's batting and give variety to the bowling, though Ghulam Ahmed, their best spin bowler, will be much missed. His official duties prevent him from playing.

The inclusion of Phadkar, India's fastest bowler, was expected since he missed the first Test only because the ship on which he was returning from England was diverted round the Cape of Good Hope at the time of the Suez crisis. He has been an automatic choice for many years, and is also a fine batsman. Ghoshade, who has played for India in several previous Tests, is a forcing bat, a fine fielder and a leg spin bowler.

Teams: P. R. Umrigar (Capt.), H. R. Adhikari (vice-Capt.), V. Manickam, P. Roy, V. Manjrekar, D. G. Phadkar, J. M. Ghoshade, G. S. Ramchand, N. Tamhane, S. P. Gupta, and J. Patel. 12th man: R. G. Nadkarni.—Reuter.

EVEN THE FINNS ARE AMUSED

Helsinki, Oct. 24. The "Spanish style" javelin throw is becoming the rage in Finland, despite the ban by the International Amateur Athletic Federation. Pentti Saarilehto this evening threw the javelin 99.52 metres (328 feet 6 inches) at Raumo. Last Friday the Norwegian Javelin Champion, Egil Danielsen, reached 99.7 metres.—France-Press.

FOLLOW TOMMY'S WAY TO FAME

HARMER CAN MAKE A FOOTBALL DO EVERYTHING BUT NAME ITS MAKER

Says BILLY WRIGHT

There is no short cut to Soccer success. You youngsters who think practice is a bore, heed the background to fame of two great players—Tommy Harmer, of Spurs, and Jackie Milburn, of Newcastle and England.

First let's take Tommy Harmer, the tiny inside forward whose artistry and complete ball control have been an important part of Spurs' great revival this season.

"Dink" Templeton Admits The Boys Are Going Stale

San Francisco, Oct. 24.

American track and field athletes are not in good condition for the Olympic Games and unless they show vast improvement during the next three weeks, there will be some astonishing upsets at Melbourne, "Dink" Templeton said today.

Templeton, famed track and field coach, said that the times and distances recorded at the last two meets on the West Coast indicated that some of the boys had not trained all summer long.

"The times recorded in some of the races in the last two weeks wouldn't take our boys past the semi-finals in the Olympics," said Templeton.

"While there have been some instances of reported world records, you must remember right now the boys are only running a heat at one meet."

"Don't forget that at Melbourne they will have to run as many as four heats in two days." Templeton said that the Quarter Mile clockings were "not good" that the Half Mile clockings were "not better than the quarter" and that the 1,500-metre times were "lousy."

"Looks like Charles Dumas is okay in the high jump and that Bob Richards will be okay in the pole vault," he added.

"But the 100-metre men must be in very poor condition when Leon King can catch them from behind and win going away. At Berkeley, he was two yards behind at the end of 80 yards and won by two yards. At Ontario, King was behind with 25 yards to go and won. That indicates that Bobby Morrow and the rest of the boys aren't in condition."

Templeton admitted that "most of the boys laid off after the close of the trials in June and make sure that they wouldn't go stale." —United Press.

The "Village" Is Coming To Life

Melbourne, Oct. 24.

Light-footed athletes are jogging beside heavy lumbering trucks inside the high-wire man-proof fences of Melbourne's Olympic Village.

The first groups of athletes to live in the village are doing their workouts as hundreds of carpenters, housemaids and technicians put last-minute touches to the city where 6,000 Olympic Games competitors will be housed.

Organisers are racing to have the village in tip-top shape for the official opening ceremony.

As the five-ringed Olympic flag flutters for the first time high above the multi-million pound "miniature city" of the Organising Committee, Mr. W. S. Kent Hughes, will proclaim: "I declare Olympic Village open."

The 1956 Olympic Anthem, played by military bands, will echo across the fields and the roads of Heidelberg suburb, site of the village, eight miles from Melbourne city.

6,000 BEDS

In the village 6,000 beds are already made. The chefs are in the kitchens. The garden plots surrounding each of the 840 flats are bright with flowers. Signposts in a variety of languages point the way to venues and facilities.

There's even a women's hair-dressing salon where women athletes can get up to the minute fashion styles.

Fleets of trucks are hauling hundreds of tons of food and household supplies into the village and a laundry has just been completed, one of the biggest "Monday washers" in history. Every piece of linen the athletes will use in three weeks will go through the tubes, sheets and blankets alone will total more than 40,000.

As dusk settled today from roadmakers' cars and sweating stokers for the boilers, a team of typists went into action in the sprawling administrative blocks.

The sparkling shopping centre opened for trade. The tiny city was ready for its vital role in the Olympics.—China Mail Special.

Country Side Goes Down To MCC

Paarl, Cape Province, Oct. 24.

The MCC cricketers won the opening match of their South African tour when they beat Boland and Southwestern districts here by an innings and 127 runs on the second day of their two-day game.

The country side were all out shortly after lunch today for 149 in response to the MCC's 338 for eight declared. Then, in the first innings, pace bowler Frank Tyson quickly broke through the opening pair with a spell of two wickets for five runs, which began a collapse in which the home team lost their first five wickets for 18.

The tail-end batsmen offered better resistance but the innings ended for 109 shortly before the close.

Johnny Wardle, the Yorkshire left-arm slow bowler, who took four wickets for 48 in the first innings, also had the best analysis for the second innings with four for 48.

WYNNE HITS 55

Some quality hitting by former Springbok Test player Owen Wynne, the Boland captain, who hit 55 and 100-year-old Louis Weinstein, who stayed for 90 minutes to score 18, held up the MCC in the first innings. Two innings were 46-year-old Arnold Kennedy, with 29. Scores: MCC: first innings, 338 for eight declared (Cockman 87, Compston 75, May 68), Wellington three for 79. Boland Southwestern districts: first innings, 149 (Wardle four for 18), second innings, 109 (Wardle four for 48, Compston three for 31).—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC SWIMMER



Jack Wardrop, Scottish swimmer who holds three world records, and a member of the British Olympic team for Melbourne, goes through a 220 yd. Olympic trial at Birmingham, England, on October 15 in 2 min. 11.4 secs. — Express Photo.

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

Jack Wardrop Hits Out At Sport Busybodies

London.

The Amateur Swimming Association Olympic Selection Committee appears to be a one-man show by the name of Dick Hodgson.

Mr Hodgson's extensive offices include: President of the Amateur Swimming Association, member of the Olympic Selection Committee, Public Relations Officer of the Amateur Swimming Association—for which duties he receives an honorarium of £500 a year.

This busy body, in the most industrious sense of the word, appears to be boss man of the Swimming Association which has gone quietly about its business and has stayed contentedly beyond the disturbing muddles of criticism.

That is, of course, until the Jack Wardrop scandal.

Mr Hodgson appears to have been quite a person in this affair. When Wardrop was given permission by British team manager Alf Price to withdraw from the match with Hungary, it was Mr Hodgson who called the meeting that ended in Wardrop being sacked.

When Wardrop so easily passed the Olympic standard time test in Motherwell last week-end, Mr Hodgson was not present.

CHILDISH TEST

When on a Monday the selectors insisted on carrying on with their childish test of Wardrop, who has cracked three world records, there was only one selector present.

You guessed right... the inevitable Hodgson. And he is not even chairman of the Selection Committee. And then this Mr Hodgson pompously declared: "We unanimously decided that it is only right and proper that we should have a test of HIS FITNESS TO OUR SATISFACTION, he should take his place in the team."

The six missing selectors, who name the swimmers, the divers, and the water polo men for Melbourne are Alderman H. E. Fern, chairman, Mr. G. Matvelev, Mr. E. J. Scott, Brigadier G. de V. Welchman, Scottish representative, Mr. J. Y. Coutts and Welsh representative Mr. R. P. Green.

And on the case of Britain's No. 1 diver Peter Healey the voice of Mr Swimming Association Hodgson is heard again: "As far as I am concerned I do not intend to reopen the matter."

Wardrop has endured quite sufficient of this petty officialdom.

DISGUST...

He did not wait until he was re-elected to express his anger and disgust. He took this blunt swing at petty officialdom: "I don't want my case to be forgotten. There's a lack of liaison between swimmers and officials. I want swimmers to have their say."

Sixteen-year-olds are too young to complain." Yes, Jack Wardrop, and, even worse, too scared.

Jack Wardrop speaks out for many other amateur sports. I have heard complaints from those who felt they have had a raw deal, who considered their pocket-money allowance abroad was downright mean.

But they dare not talk too loud or else they would have found themselves out. In this land of the free, sport contains many a ruthless dictator.

NO PRIZES

No prizes for naming the most envied club in these footballing isles—they are top-of-the-League, top-of-the-world, Manchester United... the same Manchester United who coked a snook at the Football League and joined in the European Champion of Champions Floodlit League when they didn't have a light.

The Football League, lamenting upon the vanishing race of spectators, said this was not the time for venturing upon Continental enterprises.

But Manchester United ventured, and this very week had 75,598 paying guests when they borrowed the ground of Manchester City, who have been lit up for many a season.

It was the peak collection of Soccer customers this season. It was the biggest-ever floodlit crowd in England. It proved just how much in the dark is the Football League over this European Championship League.

With Manchester United looking the finest club team in the country, this was a chance to present an English show-piece.

By the twin towers of Wembley surely the Football League would like to see its own pennant flying bravely over the championship grounds of Europe!

It is a proud banner. But, apparently not in the eyes of the Football League, which prefers to keep its boys at home.

BENEFIT FOR FANS

The fans, who are highly regarded by the Football League bosses—or is it just their money they're after?—will benefit by this Manchester United enterprise.

Manchester United chief Matt Busby tells me the club are putting all the money from this European enterprise into buying the finest lights that money can buy. Well, at £40,000 they should be the best.

Did you know that to raise that £40,000 the club must earn £100,000? It seems that Manchester United, the old un-bettable who are always in top income tax form, demand their vicious cut from the success teams of football.

And while the clubs do their best by their clients, the pampered untaxed cricket clubs side by in their carriage and pair.

The lights are due to go up for Manchester United around February, at which time our champions should be playing in the European quarter-finals if their present magnificent football survives.

When the lights go up on this international sporting occasion, trust Manchester United to write the Football League to come along and see what it is missing.

Well played, Matt Busby and his bright babes. And to think that once I wrote of Manchester United: "They played the kind of football that makes a man stay home and dig his garden." But that was BBC—Before Busby Came.

(—London Express Service.)
(COPYRIGHT)

JUST SPEED, NOT TURNS

Melbourne, Oct. 24. John Henricks clipped two-thirds of a second off his own world record for the 100 Metres Free Style in a long course pool when he swam the distance in 55.1 seconds tonight in the new Olympic 50-metre pool.

Henricks had set the previous record last year while winning the Australian national title. His coach, Harry Gallagher, said he believes Henricks will better the world record of 54.8 set by Dick Cleveland of the U.S. in a 25-metre pool, in the final Australian Olympic trials on Saturday night. The 55.1 time is two seconds better than the Olympic record.—United Press.

THE GAMBOLS



New Antarctic Ship Will Sail South Next Month

take Oblivion

**THE WONDER-DRUG
THAT BANISHES
FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION!**

Safe, non-habit forming,
no "hang-over", in sea-blue
capsules.

See Agents!

W. L. GAYNE, FOUNDER & CO., LTD.

The story was published in Britain with a request for more stamps to be sent to him. Within months he had millions of stamps and for years he wove them into the intricate geometrical patterns and designs of swans and flowers which repeat themselves multitudinously up and down the walls. — China Mail Special

AS JOHNNY DRIVES TO THE AIRPORT

YOUR WHEELS UP, FLY-BOY!
DO YOU PULL OVER OR DO I RUMBLE
YOUR FENDER AGAIN?

The migrant is Mr. Roy Kay, father of Peter Kay, 24, whose battered body was found in suburban a migrant hostel on September 18.

Police have charged a 24-year-old boy with Peter's murder.

Mr. Kay said today his wife was still ill after the shock of Peter's death.

"Despite the many kindnesses, I feel I must take her back to England for her health," he said.

...this situation
calls for a
**San
Miguel**

